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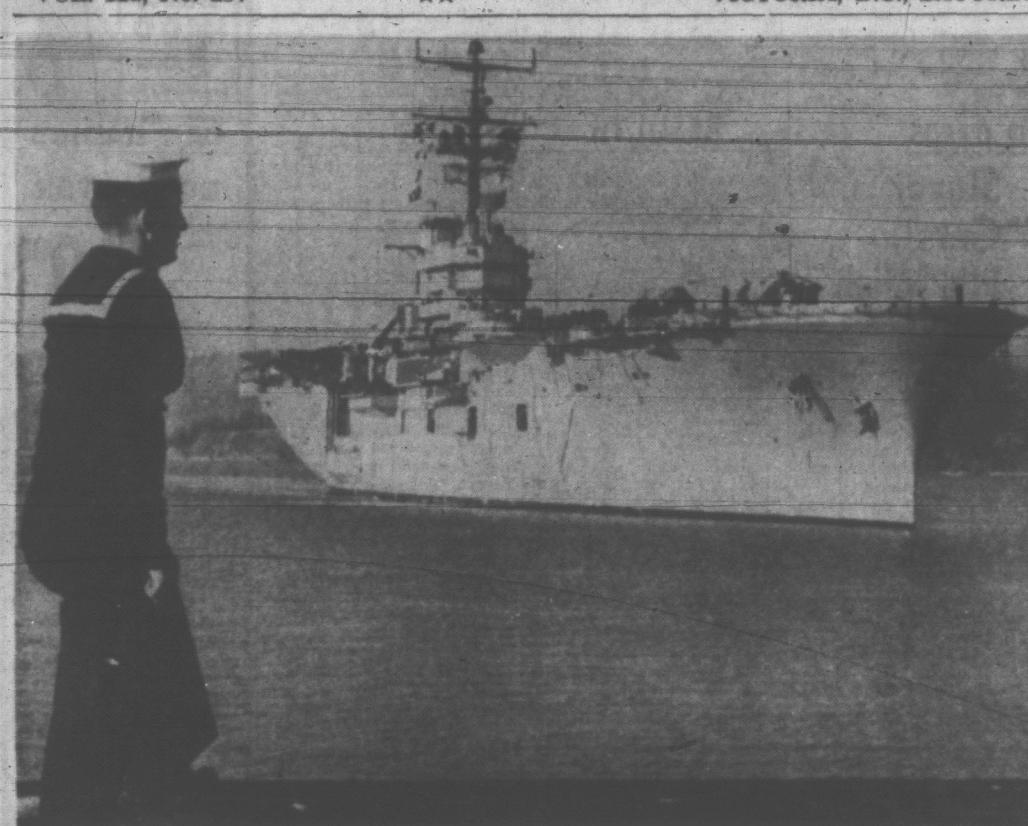
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BACKING BUT NOT A BIT BACKWARD

Because she wished to put her best side forward, the U.S. Navy's helicopter carrier USS Iwo Jima swung around ponderously in Esquimalt Harbor this morning, to dock at HMCS Naden with stern to beach. Her "best side" is starboard, where the

ceremonial quarterdeck and proverbial welcome mat are located. Provincial and civic dignitaries will cross the quarterdeck today; everybody is welcome between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Entrance is via main gate, HMCS Naden. (See story, page 15.)

K Threatens New Tests If U.S. Begins Again

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW — An Italian cabinet minister said today Premier Khrushchev told him the Soviet Union is ready to set off a new series of nuclear blasts if the United States resumes atmospheric testing.

Giuseppe Codacci Pisani, minister without portfolio and president of the Interparliamentary Union, talked to reporters before leaving for Rome en route to Washington to see President Kennedy. He saw Khrushchev in the Kremlin Friday.

Reuters news agency said usually reliable sources denied reports that Khrushchev was committing himself to making specific concessions on Berlin. New Soviet Shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia exploded another nuclear device in the atmosphere today the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

Test Story Aimed Behind Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Voice of America will use as many as 52 radio transmitters Sunday in a saturation campaign designed to beam a report on Soviet nuclear testing behind the Iron Curtain.

Programs keyed to the theme, "Have you been told?" will be broadcast in Latvian, Estonian, Lithuanian, Armenian, Georgian and Ukrainian as well as Russian and English.

The full story of efforts to reach a test ban agreement and the subsequent Russian nuclear tests will be covered.

SOFT-SHOE SHUFFLE FOR NURSERY GUARDS

LONDON (AP) — Sentries outside Clarence House did not stamp their nailed boots when turning at the end of their beats today.

They adopted a new soft-shoe routine without lifting their feet high off the ground.

A War Office spokesman said that, although no official order had been issued, it was quite possible that someone from Princess Margaret's household had said "a quiet word to the guard commander about keeping his chaps quiet."

HAPPY BRITONS ENGROSSED IN GUESSING GAME

What Will They Name Him — Tony Jr., Albert, Ludwig?

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Britons indulged in a national guessing game today trying to pick a given name for the newest heir to the throne, tiny Viscount Linley of Nymans.

As the apple of the nation's eye slept in his blue-trimmed

crib sheltered for a time against a world of clamor and adulation, Britons "wet the baby's head"—traditional term for the toast drunk to the newborn child.

Clarence House, where the baby was born, was banked with flowers. In the room of

the baby's mother, Princess Margaret, were three bouquets of roses from his father, Lord Snowdon, the former Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Doctors today pronounced mother and child in excellent condition.

Margaret is reported eager to be back on her feet and in her usual form in time for London's pre-Christmas "little season," always one of the gayest and most informal social times of the year in London.

The baby inherited one of his father's titles at birth but also will get a given name or names.

The Daily Sketch reached far back into the Armstrong-Jones family tree and came up with the name of Ludwig.

The Daily Herald added up the favorite royal names of Queen Victoria's sons and grandsons and predicted the boy would be named Albert.

Tourists interviewed outside Clarence House favored George, after Margaret's late

father, King George VI. Others thought it might be Antony.

Tony himself led the toast Friday by gathering three of the four doctors who attended the birth and drinking a glass of champagne with them.

Crowds of sightseers trickled

past Clarence House far into the night, peering at the light from Princess Margaret's bedroom.

For a time the little Jones boy will enjoy privacy but eventually the public spotlight will bathe him as it has the three children of Queen Elizabeth.

One newspaper, the Daily Mirror, consulted an astrologer who decided that the new heir to the throne—he stands fifth in line—is born to be a leader with character not easily overawed. At school he will be no shining light. In manhood he will be tall, slim with penetrating eyes.

The Daily Express relied on an old saw and said that "Friday's child will be loving and giving."

Like any other proud father, Antony Armstrong-Jones, the Earl of Snowdon, drives his mother, Countess of Rosse, to Clarence House in London today to visit his wife, Princess Margaret, and her new-born son. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Them Blue Angel fliers were quite a sight—I imagine.

There's a lot o' Nkrumah's citizens who'd like t' sing He Ain't Ghana Reign No More.

It's gittin' so "lovely fall day" means somethin' radioactive.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A bitter little joke current in the United States has been brought back home by a junketeering Victorian. It's called "The Four Presidents".

Hoover, so the story goes, proved that a man could be president forever. Truman proved that anybody can be president. Eisenhower proved that the country could get along without one. And Kennedy has proven that it's darned dangerous to have one.



At a recent reception for Princess Alexandra, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes was circulating with the guest of honor's aide, Lady Moira Hamilton.

Running across the conductor of Victoria's elated symphony he said: "Lady Moira, may I present Mr. Gruber? He has a little orchestra here."

Gruber's wife June, though, thinks big. Friday she went Princess Margaret one better, presented Hans with twins. (Look, Maw, some Hans!)

Here, incidentally, is the classified advertisement which the maestro telephoned to The Times today — and which was refused by the ad. dept. because it did not conform to accepted birth-notice style:

GRUBER—Born to June Gruber, Nov. 1. TWIN sisters for Mavis and Jonathan. Thanks (7) again to Dr. C. Mills Mair and associates at the Jubilee. Please apprehend fleeing husband.

This was old home week down at Pullman, Wash. Victoria farrier (that's horse-shoer) Roy Jewell, who also trains race horses, raises thoroughbreds, breaks broncs, in fact can do anything with the noble beasts, is just back from the state agricultural and veterinary college there.

He brought home Clayton Su, a young race filly from Art Knowles and Jack McSweeney's Clayton Stock Farm, he had taken down earlier for treatment of some tendon trouble.

His "swamper" was A. (Sonny) Brown, West Saanich dairyman, an ex-breeder and racing enthusiast.

In Pullman they got together with former Victorian Dr. Gordon Keown, whose father was a highly respected vet here in the old days. (Remember his Pandora Avenue animal hospital?) Gordon is chief of staff at the college's animal clinic, and it's a case of like father like son. They bring animals from all over the country because of the reputation he has built.

While horsing around-about, former Victorian Verle Morris (nee Leith), now living in Arizona, has just bought a B.C. race horse, Right on Time, as a riding horse. Victoria Riding Academy's Don Carley has shipped the three-year-old to her.

The David Cowlishaw who has attracted reams of publicity in Maclean's magazine and the Toronto Star recently with his "Operation Underdog" is the ex-times reporter who set Victorians on their collective ear about three years ago with his series of articles: "What I Think of Victoria."

Cowlishaw's new idea is to work for people who feel they've had a raw deal. In order to bring his project to the notice of Pierre Berton, he slept in a car outside Berton's house all one night and nailed him in the morning. Assessing the man and his project, Berton shrewdly concluded:

"Men like Cowlishaw seem too good to be true. There's a catch in it somewhere, people say. And there is a catch: he is frighteningly young and inexperienced. He is also rash, impulsive, naive and, I suspect, not very businesslike. Yet it is these very qualities that have caused him to plunge in where others have not thought to tread. Organizations like Underdog cannot exist without men of Cowlishaw's peculiar stamp."

At the end of a particularly robust selection presented by the Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra at Victoria Musical Art Society concert, Wednesday evening, the young concert-mistress, Veronica Milton, signalled quietly but frantically, "A quick nod from the conductor, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, and the last dashed off stage."

There were knowing smiles and nods in the audience; grins from the boys and girls in the orchestra.

A long pause. Mrs. Evans looked toward the wings, then turned and said: "I always tell these boys and girls to put their hearts and souls into their music. Our concert-mistress put so much soul into the last number she broke a string in her violin."

As the laughter subsided, Veronica dashed on stage again, flushed and breathless, but with four strings to her fiddle.

In a letter to the Times, former staff cartoonist Sid Barron says that he is finding Toronto "preety sprawly and gritty, but we hope to ignore it over the winter."

He concludes his letter: "P.S.: Don't take any of that cheap, imported faint."

Goal of Free Trade Agreed by U.S., Japan

HAKONE, Japan (AP) — The United States and Japan today agreed to work toward free trade between the two countries to co-operate in helping under-developed nations.

State Secretary Dean Rusk said: "Some very gratifying results" emerged from the economic talks held at cabinet level.

A 20-point joint communiqué at the close of the three-day conference spelled out the aims shared by both countries.

It stressed the vital importance of trade between the two nations and specifically declared that the United States

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1,200 ARRESTED IN S. AFRICA 'SWOOP'

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Police arrested 1,242 persons — both whites and Negroes — in a massive swoop Friday night in the Transvaal and Natal.

The police commissioner, who said he personally led the operation, claimed the persons arrested were connected with murder, rape, assault, theft and illegal possession of firearms and drugs.

SALARY CUTS TOO

Decision Due Monday on Purdy

VANCOUVER (CP) — A recent expropriation by the B.C. Electric Company's board of directors will ask for the resignation of former president Dr. Harry L. Purdy, was described as "imagination" today by chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Dr. Shrum confirmed that a special board meeting will be held Monday to discuss personnel problems, including salaries, but said the question of Dr. Purdy's resignation has already been discussed by the board and "the matter is closed." He did not say what decision the board had made.

But Dr. Purdy, asked if he is going to resign or retire, said: "I guess that will be up to the board on Monday."

The Province says Premier Bennett has directed the resignation of Dr. Purdy, who was demoted to vice-president of operations after the government-appointed board under Dr. Shrum.

The two other men still with BCE are J. H. Steede, former vice-president of engineering and now chief engineer, and J. C. Ingram, former director of Western Development and Industry Ltd., a B.C. Power subsidiary, and now BCE's manager of industrial development.

Two other senior executives of the company announced their resignations Friday. They are budget director Dr. Larry B. Jack and Harold L. Merlees, executive assistant to the late Dr. A. E. Grauer, former president and chairman of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, said here Friday.

Dr. English recounted his experiences as a member of the Pacific Naval Laboratory's Arctic expedition last spring in a talk to Victoria Lions Club in the Empress Hotel.

"Most people think of the Arctic as being a long way off," he said, "but actually the distance from Victoria to Isachsen in the Northwest Territories is the same as from here to Ottawa."

"My dominant impression was not one of starkness but of serenity," Dr. English said. "There is an intriguing beauty in the soft contours and spectacular lighting effects."

Refuge in 'Hamlet' Sought by Accused

Mayoralty candidate W. A. (Bill) Scott, otherwise known as Victoria's "Lighthouse Philosopher," defended himself on an assault charge in city police court Friday by quoting Shakespeare.

"Would you describe yourself as a peaceful man, Mr. Scott?" asked city prosecutor Angus Smith.

Mr. Scott considered the question, then replied:

"Well, let me put it this way: Beware of entrance to a quarrel, but being in, bear that the opposed may beware of you." (Hamlet, Act I, Scene III).

"I see," Mr. Smith answered.

SCUFFLE IN SHOP

The case arose from a scuffle in Mr. Scott's pawn shop at 617 Johnson on the evening of Oct. 10.

Mr. Scott was charged with assault causing actual bodily harm to William Arthur Brown, 1140 Government. In turn, Mr. Scott brought a similar charge against Brown.

Each denied the assault. Mr. Smith prosecuted Scott, but did not defend Brown against Scott's charge.

Joseph McKenna, QC, defended Scott against the charge and prosecuted Brown.

Jury Split Again

OTTAWA (CP) — For the second time this fall, a jury was unable to agree on a verdict in the trial of Abbe Bergeron of Cornwall, Ont., on a charge of corruptly giving \$10,000 to a member of Parliament.

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BURNLEY CONTINUES TO WIN

Everton Blanks 'Spurs'

LONDON (AP) — Right-winger John Connally scored for Burnley in the second minute today and sparked the English Soccer League leaders to a 3-0 victory over Aston Villa — a win that left Burnley leading the standings by four points.

Burnley now has 23 points in 15 games. Everton, Ipswich and West Ham United each has 19 points in 16 games.

Left-winger Gordon Harris got another goal for Burnley before half-time and left-half Alan Deadley scored Burnley's third goal — by kicking into his own net when he tried to hook the ball from Connally.

A crowd of 55,000 saw home-town Everton defeat Tottenham, England's hope in the

PROMOTED to the rank of brigadier recently, Col. H. A. Phillips, of Ottawa and Victoria, has been appointed director-general of army personnel. He has been director of army personnel since September, 1959.

He set it himself last summer in a plea to be executed.

"I don't want mercy," he wrote in a hand-printed petition. "I want action."

"If they don't do it soon, I'll have to buy more Christmas cards."

The 31-year-old killer was convicted of the 1960 slaying of California Highway Patrolman Richard Duvall who flagged him down in southern California for speeding. At the time Kendrick was fleeing holdups around Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev.

He shot Duvall, 26, three times at close range.

In prison, he wrote a judge it was cruel and unusual punishment to keep him on death row and not tell him when he would die. He asked for action and got it.

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ACROSS B.C.

Public Apathy To Drug Probe 'Shocking'

(Compiled from CP)

VANCOUVER — Lack of public interest in drug hearings of the restrictive trade practices commission was termed "shocking and unbelievable" Friday by John C. Turnbull, secretary-manager of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

In Toronto, he said in an interview, there were "never more than three citizens at the whole two weeks of hearings."

Yet, he said, facts were being presented on a matter that a few months earlier had been indicated "as of number one interest in Canada." He referred to publicity about drug prices and sale of drugs by generic names.

Mr. Turnbull was here to discuss basic arrangements for the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association's annual convention to be held here Aug. 12-16, 1962.

"The only conclusion we can draw is that much of the fuss stirred up was, in some cases for political purposes and for individual financial gain on the part of a few distributors or companies."

Murder Charge

PRINCE RUPERT — Grzegorz Sikora, 36, also known as Harry Chikora, was charged with murder Friday in the death of Mary Azak of Canyon City.

The woman's body was found in Sikora's bedroom late Thursday.

An inquest was scheduled for Friday. Sikora will appear in Burnaby police court Nov. 13.

Chinese Guilty

VANCOUVER — Hien Dien Cheng, 71, Friday pleaded guilty to 10 counts of conspiring to bring Chinese into Canada illegally.

He pleaded guilty of conspiracy to make and use false documents for obtaining passports and bringing four Chinese to Canada in violation of the Immigration Act between June, 1957, and January, 1958.

Meanwhile, Lila Chen, co-owner of a cafe and lounge in downtown Vancouver, was charged Friday with conspiring to bring Chinese nationals into Canada illegally.

He's 'Fed Up'

VANCOUVER — A 40-year-old chemical engineer, fed up with the American way of life, left here at midnight Friday with his wife and five children for Melbourne, Australia.

William McKinney, who has been the chief chemist at the Koppers Company plant in Oil City, Pa., for eight years, had "about \$3,000" with him when he boarded the liner *Canberra* and no prospects of a job Down Under.

Mr. McKinney, who avoided publicity here, said he was leaving the United States to escape socialism and inflation.

He described Australia's new frontier as "natural, not artificial."

Body Recovered

TERACE — The body of Walter Grandison, 39, who was drowned with Bertie Mercer, 24, in the Cedar River, 32 miles north of here, was recovered Thursday. The men, from Alyanash, were attempting to cross the river on a log.

Chinese Fined

MONTRÉAL (CP) — Two members of Montréal's Chinese community were fined a total of \$2,500 Friday and sentenced to one day in jail on charges arising from illegal entry of Chinese aliens into Canada.

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ADENAUER'S PARTY AGREES TO COALITION

BONN (Reuters) — A West German coalition government between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrat legislators agreed to the deal.

With nothing but parliamentary formalities lying ahead, it was expected the new government, headed by Adenauer, would come into existence next week.

Terms assure the 85-year-old Adenauer a limited new term as chancellor. Adenauer, in a cheerful mood after today's meeting, was asked by reporters if he was satisfied with the result of the meeting.

He smiled and said: "I am hungry." Pressed further, he said: "I am not dissatisfied."

Provisions in the agreement disclosed included:

1. A call for the armed forces of all NATO states, including West Germany, to be armed with all modern weapons, including modern launchers for atomic warheads.

2. A say for West Germany and the other European NATO powers in the control of atomic warheads.

3. An increase in the length of military draft from 12 to 18 months.

4. An increased integration of West German forces into NATO's command structure.

5. Barred would be any loosening of Berlin links with West Germany; any recognition of Communist East Germany; a settlement on Germany's frontiers until an all-German peace treaty is signed; and direct or indirect approval of the closure of the Berlin border by East Germany.

SOVIET MISHAP RUMORED

Cosmonauts Lost in Space?

\$100 MORE OFFERED FOR ARSONIST

Rewards for the conviction of a suspected arsonist in the Cecilia Road area jumped another \$100 Friday.

Employees of the Builder's Sash and Door brought the reward up to \$800.

City council has put up \$500 and J. W. Lord, owner of Builder's Sash and Door, \$200.

Despite the firebug threat Mr. Lord still intends to go ahead with construction of a new plant on Cecilia.

"I may be forced to build it with fireproof materials. It may sound funny for a lumber company to build a plant out of concrete blocks, but we've got to do something," Mr. Lord said.

Deadline for occupancy of the new plant is April, 1962.

Hattie Toll Now 204

BELIZE (AP) — Thirty-six bodies dug out from the ruins of the courthouse of this British Honduras capital raised the death toll of hurricane Hattie today to 204.

The Indian statesman told reporters as far as he can see there already is a common ground between the Communist and Western powers on several aspects of the German question.

He noted:

1. The two states of East and

Communist party congress convened in Moscow.

Ultra-high frequency signals from the spaceship were picked up by observatories in Tokyo, Dakar, West Africa, Sydney, Australia, and Bonn, West Germany.

Tokyo's radio wave research institute received loud, clear signals at three-minute intervals for 40 minutes, then weaker signals for two hours and 20 minutes. Then the signal stopped.

The newspaper said the institute "estimated the spaceship went into orbit at 250 to 300 miles above the earth, highest orbit ever attempted. Apparently it was too high."



FIRST Canadian army officer to command a British division, Maj.-Gen. Jean Allard, 48, arrived in London Friday on his way to take over the fourth division in the British Army of the Rhine.

Better Use of Own Troops U.S. Advice for Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor is understood to have told President Kennedy that South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem should make more effective use of his own troops and resources in his struggle with Communist guerrillas.

Taylor is believed to have recommended increased American training and supply programs to increase the mobility and striking power of the South Vietnamese troops.

Taylor, the president's special military adviser, returned Friday from an intense study of the situation in Southeast Asia. He found increasing support from outside Communists for the Red guerrillas operating within South Vietnam.

He reported to the president at the White House, after indicating to newsmen when he arrived in Washington that he would not recommend sending any large number of U.S. combat forces to South Vietnam now.

He said the "human resources" there now are "adequate."

Work Starts On High-Rise Apartment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force said Friday night a study of telemetry signals from a Midas satellite were ejected aloft by a Midas satellite were ejected into space but had not been dispersed as planned.

The *Midas* was fired on Oct. 21 from Point Arguello, Calif.

There is not yet any definite evidence as to why the needles have not been released, the air force said.

The tiny copper wires were

intended to form a belt around the globe to form a reflector for radio signals.

He had said in Saigon that the major need was for more effective mobilization of existing Vietnamese sources and manpower.

The White House issued no details of the conference, which lasted for two hours. It said Kennedy would study Taylor's report during the coming week, after Secretary

of State Dean Rusk returns Sunday from Japan.

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Quarter Century on the Air

AS THE CANADIAN BROADCASTING Corporation observes its silver anniversary none of its executives can be unaware of the criticism leveled continuously at the national radio and television network.

Some of that criticism is conventionally directed at all media of mass communication. The people who want more sport on the air and on the small screen object to what they consider an overload of so-called "cultural" programs. Those who want more "culture" find fault with the time given to sport.

According to some listeners and viewers, too much emphasis is given to "educational" programs. Others hold that not enough is given to "education."

The criticisms are endless. There are charges of political interference—in almost every case successfully rebutted. There are allegations that the CBC is a nest of "pinkos" or worse. The opinions are as varied as the people who look and listen.

There are reasoned criticisms based on knowledge and concerned with principles. To champions of a free enterprise society, there is a serious fault in the existence of a mass medium created by the government, supported largely by taxpayers and granted control over a wide area of public information and entertainment on the air and on the viewing screen. How, ask critics, can an institution so created and so maintained escape if not political interference, at least some measure of government influence?

So the debate on different facets of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation continues.

No one challenges the statement that the CBC is expensive. It will cost the taxpayers some \$60,000,000 this year and the 1960-61 annual report showed capital assets costing \$49,780,358. No one denies that it carries a large staff—7,153 regular employees in 1960 plus another 19,572 writers, performing artists and speakers on a contributory basis.

But when all has been said, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation does a job and it does it perhaps as well as any such organization in the world, far better than most. The awards won by different programs support that statement. And, despite the mistakes that are inevitable when human beings engage in any enterprise, its record of performance invites favorable comparison with radio and television work anywhere.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has accepted an obligation to help Canadians to understand Canadians better. As a unifying force, its accomplishments are beyond question. In the main its programs are watched throughout the nation not because of a sense of national pride on the part of viewers, but because CBC productions are good.

The magnificent coverage given to the explosion of Ripple Rock a year or two ago is a case in point. For the average family, the television coverage of National Hockey League games shows a camera technique unmatched even by the big United States networks.

Thanks to CBC excellence, Canadians can watch a ceremonial opening of Parliament or a major event in almost any part of the country and be proudly identified as Canadians with the occasion.

The threads of Canadian culture in its broadest sense are woven together by the competent people of the CBC. The Canadian of Quebec and his compatriot in British Columbia are drawn closer together by familiarity of sight and sound furnished by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

After 25 years the national system can look back upon a history worthy of respect. Despite its imperfections, despite the attacks, legitimate and unwarranted, made upon it, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is justified in expecting 25th birthday greetings to include hope for its continued good health, competence and vitality.

Both Doing Well

PRINCESS MARGARET HAS

become so well known to Canadians, through the news columns, pictures and actual contacts, that there is a warm personal flavor to the messages of congratulation and verbal good wishes now being directed toward Clarence House.

Few prospective mothers have been subjected to the popular interest which had followed the first news that a child was expected in

the Armstrong-Jones household. And the pleasure at the latest announcement of the birth of a son is a very real feeling among the millions who have a Commonwealth association with the Royal Family.

Among Victorians, who not so long ago were hosts to the Princess, there is a special warmth in the expressions of congratulation to her and the Earl of Snowdon, and in wishes of good fortune for their child.

The Missing Link

THE RESIGNATION OF MR.

Paul Comtois, minister of mines, to become lieutenant-governor of Quebec gives Mr. Diefenbaker the chance to improve his cabinet representation from French Canada.

A vacancy is waiting for another Quebec minister and no doubt the Prime Minister wishes to fill it with the best possible man. But where is an adequate French Canadian leader to be found?

Mr. Diefenbaker has found none. Neither has Mr. Pearson. One of the gravest weaknesses, among many in our current political situation is the lack of any man, in any party, to speak with authority for the French Canadian community.

Since the historic partnership of Macdonald and Cartier successful Canadian government has always depended upon the partnership of a powerful English-speaking and an equally powerful French Canadian leader. Our best governments, in fact, have been coalitions, the last of them composed of Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Howe.

Now, On With the Job

THERE WILL BE GENERAL

relief and approval of the news that construction work on the new Jubilee Hospital wing will probably begin within the next two weeks. Two years of delay for one reason or another have been a disappointment for the public which responded so generously to the appeal for funds and to workmen of the community who have looked forward to a year or more of employment on the project.

A favorable result of the delay

is that there is an opportunity to revise the original plans and provide a more up-to-date and efficient hospital unit. Insofar as there has been improvement, and better facilities for the money, the public will be content.

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Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A walk along a byroad or some hedgerow will show you many fascinating things.

Note the fallen leaves, see how each species is attached to the twig, the shape of the leaf, its veins and the edges.

In many cases you can see the new leaf bud forming. This is already quite noticeable in the Red Alder, Bird cherry and Dogwood.

See the leads on the Douglas fir saplings. Where there was lots of moisture the lead will be perhaps a foot in length, but where the ground is rocky and dry perhaps only a few inches will show.

If you come across the Soopolallie bush you can see the tiny coppery green flowers forming ready to burst into bloom early in the new season.

The red alder catkins and fruiting cones are already formed and with them in many cases the old brown cones that look like small bottle-brushes.

As you walk along you may see the tiny bush tit or the little wrens as they dart from twig to twig. They never seem to sit still for a moment. Chickadees will fly along ahead of you in the tree tops, then suddenly they vanish.

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

I had just finished reading Ernest Raymond's Mr. Olin when the Oct. 14 issue of *The New Yorker* arrived containing Muriel Spark's fine long-short story, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*. These works share a theme—the influence of a teacher of strong and eccentric personality on those taught.

They also suggest two lines of thought; first, that Miss Spark is one of the most interesting writers to appear in the past 10 years, whereas Mr. Raymond, who has been at the job for at least 30 years, and brings considerable gifts to it, has never really established himself as belonging in the first rank; second, that boys unquestionably respond to education differently from girls, and that perhaps it is a mistake to try to educate them together.

In "Mr. Olin" Ernest Raymond throws a light mantle of fiction over a real person, the Rev. Horace Dixon Elam, of St. Paul's School, London; he was, it appears, a man who felt himself neglected by confidences.

An Ideal to a Chosen Few

Miss Jean Brodie, teaching at about 18 or so, outgrew her, drift away from her, and one of them betrays her to the headmistress, so that she is discharged.

Both stories make it clear why Mr. Olin and Miss Brodie came to such different ends. Boys are educable; they are prepared to take ideas and ideals from an older man, which they either swallow whole or transmute into something of their own; when the process is over, they are grateful to their teacher.

Girls, after 16 or so, are ineducable; they learn, but they are their own teachers, or else they learn from men with whom they are in love; they have little gratitude toward the women who set them on their road in life.

Whereas Miss Brodie's girls, Women Prefer to Learn From Life

Perhaps this explains why scholarships and endowments are usually the work of men, and why women (even when they have plenty of money) so rarely choose to part with any of it for purposes of education.

Both sexes learn, unquestionably, but they appear to learn in very different ways. Men can learn from teachers; women seem to prefer to learn from life.

How influential they are, some of them; these men and women who teach! I emphasize the word "some," for when I look back on my schooldays I find years at a stretch which must have been spent under the guidance of teachers whom I do not remember at all.

Others—especially three women who taught me before I was 12—live glowingly in my recollection, though all are dead now.

Later, when I was taught by men, I seemed to encounter three principal groups—the

10 YEARS OF GROWTH

Gallery to Celebrate With 'Age of Elegance'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A decade has passed since the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria took its first major step, moving from cramped quarters on Broughton Street, where it was known as the Art Centre, to its present Moss Street site.

The move was made possible through the generosity of one person, Miss Sara Spencer, who offered the Spencer family mansion to the city as an art gallery.

Ten years of steady and admirable progress have followed the city's acceptance of the gift. Victoria's B.C. Centenary project added a fireproof wing and the handsome gift of still another old Victoria family provided the Ker Wing.

FINE DIRECTION

Under the imaginative direction of curator Colin Graham, and with the fullest operation from a succession of energetic presidents, boards of directors and women's committees, the gallery has maintained a lively and challenging program.

From the informed onlooker's point of view, gallery policy appears to have taken a broad, objective path with interesting excursions to right and left and to have maintained a healthy Canadianism, without prejudice or extremes in any direction being allowed to overshadow the whole.

To celebrate this abundant decade, on Nov. 9, the Gallery will open its major exhibition of the year, a survey of the

First Issue Of News Annual

NEWS YEAR 1960, edited by Lester A. Sohel (Facts on File, \$14.75).

A new publication scheduled for annual issue chronicling the news events of the previous year. The most newsworthy happenings are recounted as they developed and were reported by the press and over the air.

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"ON THE LAKESHORE" by the late Carl Rungius, German-born American artist famed for painting the Canadian Rockies. At Victoria Art Gallery.

ART IN REVIEW

German-Born U.S. Artist Paints Canadian West

Sunday, is the last opportunity to see the excellent showing, "Shadbolt In Greece," an exhibit of abstract and semi-abstract, to realistic, paintings, at the Victoria Art Gallery. Here a local B.C. painter has proved that a "home-town boy" can make good in his home town.

Another outstanding western artist, whose show should not be missed, is Carl Rungius. This exhibit also at the Victoria Art Gallery, closes tomorrow.

Without Carl Rungius, records of the west and most certainly those of the Rocky Mountains would not be complete. These studies of animals, trees, mountains, and rocks, picture a virgin country, untouched by the hand of man, nature at its best.

The artist, born over 80 years ago in Germany, and a permanent resident in the United States, "found" Banff and at once fell in love with the Canadian landscape and wild-life. From this time on he spent many months out of each year in this his beloved land. A true Canadian at heart he painted a truly Canadian scene.

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Riggin's Back in Form And Flyers Are Tough

Edmonton Streak at Seven; Duke's Tally Sinks Totems

As long as goalie Dennis Riggin continues his spectacular acrobatics in the Edmonton nets, the Flyers are going to be tough to knock off their perch as the only unbeaten club in professional hockey.

The veteran Riggin, who was below his previous form last season after suffering a serious eye injury the previous year, and Vancouver's Dave Duke provided the highlights Friday night as the Flyers and Canucks chalked up Western Hockey League victories.

Riggin was sensational as the unbeaten Edmonton Flyers extended their winning streak to seven straight with a 4-1 victory over Calgary Stampeders before an Edmonton crowd of 4,243 fans.

The 25-year-old thin man from Kincardine, Ont., was robbed of a shutout, which would have been his second, by Ron Leopold's 35-foot slap shot at the three-quarter mark of the third period.

Riggin blocked 45 shots and was especially brilliant in the second and third periods, stopping 18 in each as the Stampeders staged an almost-continuous power play.

The Edmonton goals were scored by Chuck Holmes, Don Poile, Ed Joyal and Roger DeJordy.

Duke scored the winning goal with 49 seconds remaining at Vancouver to give Canucks a 3-2 win over Seattle Totems before 1,930 fans.

Duke took a pass from defenceman Emile Giles, and faked Totems rookie defenceman Dunc McCallum out of position before connecting on a 15-foot shot.

OUT OF CELLAR

Victory moved Vancouver out of the Northern Division cellar and into third place ahead of Calgary. Seattle remained in second place.

Other Vancouver goals were scored in the first period by Duke and Bob McCusker.

Veterans Don Chupka and Bill MacFarland answered for Seattle.

TOUCHED OFF BATTLE

Play had to be halted at 11:45 of the final period when Vancouver's Mike Kardash and Seattle's Don Bamburak touched off a battle that involved all players on the ice except the goalies.

Referee Scotty Morrison handed out major penalties to Kardash and Bamburak.

The only casualty of the battle was Seattle forward Gerry Leonard who suffered a cut hand.

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION							
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	7	7	0	0	28	12	16
Vancouver	7	4	4	0	26	21	14
Calgary	7	2	4	1	39	34	10

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Portland	7	5	1	1	41	28	16
Seattle	7	3	4	0	39	11	11
Los Angeles	7	1	5	1	22	25	7
San Francisco	7	1	6	0	22	35	2

Next game: Tonight—San Francisco at Los Angeles; Vancouver at Seattle; Portland at Spokane; Edmonton at Calgary.

CALGARY 1, EDMONTON 6

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GLEN LAKE CLUB HOSTS TROJAN GRID BANTAMS

Glen Lake Roughriders, who are included in plans for a bantam division Canadian football league next season, bite off their first taste of mainland opposition Sunday.

Roughriders, who have played three exhibition games this season, face Vancouver Trojans at Luxton's Centennial Park in a game starting at 2.30.

Roughies, Victoria Vampires, Nanaimo and perhaps one other club are slated to campaign in a Vancouver Island bantam loop next year. Players in bantam ranks are under 16 and may not weigh more than 145 pounds.

CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN

Three-time Canadian Champion



The spectacular growth of curling on this continent, especially in the Canadian West, coincided with the discovery by the young folks that the game really had something for them.

Particularly the school kids. They came to the realization that it wasn't an old man's game, after all. The glamour of the long slide was right down their alley.

They placed an unprecedented emphasis on the slide to the frustration and dismay of most of their elders. It was a case of the slide first, curl second, and later I will explain why I believe that they are on the right track, despite the anguish of the old guard.

The sliding era, of course, hastened the introduction of legislation restricting the delivery to within the nearest hog line which is located 33 feet from the hack where the player first takes up his stones.

The ideal slide merely utilizes that full distance while maintaining perfect balance at all times. I will subsequently endeavor to pass along a few tips to help you to develop this phase of the game to a fine art, and I am certain that you will be the better curler for it.

Over the years of the Canadian championships, however,



Poise, balance and concentration is demonstrated by Garnet Campbell, one of Canada's outstanding curlers, as he delivers his rock.

There has been a remarkable category of curlers who have used a hack delivery and the draw game with astonishing success. But it is my conviction that for the takeout game, the slide will provide for a greater degree of accuracy for hitting the broom. For it is very much like sighting down a gun-barrel when you aim at your skip's broom.

It is difficult to argue about weight, or delivering the rock at the precise speed to achieve your shot.

The champions of other years who delivered from the rock possessed an uncanny sense of weight, and I won't dispute it.

Still, the slide is now generally regarded as the modern way of playing the game, though definitely not a necessity that everybody should use this style.

The "draw" is ideal for social games, especially when the years begin to take their toll and your limbs are not as supple as they were in your hey-day.

More than anything else, though, it was the slide that was the greatest single factor in the awakening of the country's youth to the fact that there was a game worthy of their interest and patronage.

It meant growing pains for the sport, but the game is the better for the fresh, young blood.

Battle for Top Spot Goes Down to Wire

Play-offs notwithstanding, Farmers' Construction gets one final chance to throw a roadblock at Vampires' unbeaten march through the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League.

Victoria's cross-town rivals help haul down the curtain on the regular schedule at Caron Park Sunday. Nanaimo Redmen will visit Campbell River Raiders in Sunday's other game. Teams start their tango at 2 p.m.

League playoffs, matching the first-place club against the fourth-place finishers and the second against the third, will get under way with sudden-death semifinals on Nov. 12. The two-game, total-point final series is slated to be played Nov. 19 and 26.

TURKEY WINNERS
Mrs. T. J. F. Roberts (low gross), Mrs. M. Grant (low net) and Mrs. Ewing (base metal division) walked off with the three main prizes in a turkey competition Thursday for ladies of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

CHIEFS FINALLY LOSE

Viking Shutout Tightens Race

Pat Cain and Jim Galbraith pulled the strings Friday night, and the Esquimalt Amateur Hockey League race today looks like a fat lady's girdle feels — tight.

Cain, one-time Navy goal tender, kept the cage neat and Galbraith supplied the game's only goal as Victoria College Vikings blanked Navy 1-0 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Viking's victory combined with Army's 4-1 conquest of the previously unbeaten Pontiac Chiefs created a three-way tie for first place.

Cain made 15 stops compared to the 12 handled by

rival Bill Moore in a game marred by 14 penalties. In contrast, the Chiefs-Army contest saw only three penalties handed out. None, however, figured in the scoring.

The much-improved Army team completely dominated the game against Chiefs, outshooting Esquimalt's entry 30-10. A late, third-period goal by Les Corby spoiled Ken Villiger's shutout hopes.

Fred Bridges, Joe Clav-

thorpe, John O'Neill and Cal Kemp fired Army's goals.

Summaries:

	GP	W	L	Pts
Esquimalt	2	2	1	4
Army	2	2	1	4
Navy	2	1	1	2

COLLEGE & NAVY

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring	Penalties	Time
1. Cain (Vikings)	8:11	64
2. Cain (Vikings)	7:16	Prizeman 93.1
3. Vikings	17:39	

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring	Penalties	Time
1. Corby (Army)	14:00	Bennell 14.0
2. Corby (Army)	14:07	Brykmyer 15.0
3. Corby (Army)	18:14	McKracken 18.1

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring	Penalties	Time
1. Cain (Vikings)	2:00	Gallagher (McLeod) 12.51
2. Cain (Vikings)	3:00	Larter 13.01
3. Corby (Army)	11:45	Bennell 17.30
4. Corby (Army)	12:45	Prizeman 12.45
5. Corby (Army)	13:45	

ARMY & CHIEFS

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring	Penalties	Time
1. Cain (Army)	12:07	

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring	Penalties	Time
1. Army	12:00	O'Neill (Katenikoff) 12.02
2. Army	12:00	Holmes 13.01

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring	Penalties	Time
1. Army	12:00	Gallagher (McLeod) 12.51
2. Army	12:00	Larter 13.01
3. Army	12:00	Bennell 17.30
4. Army	12:00	Prizeman 12.45
5. Army	12:00	

	GP	W	L	Pts
Army	2	2	1	4
Chiefs	2	1	1	2
Navy	2	1	1	2

Minor Hockey

Next week's schedule of games at Memorial Arena in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association:

SUNDAY	5 p.m.	Juvenile	Leafs vs. Aces
1	5 p.m.	Midgets	Blizzards vs. Bears
2	5 p.m.	Midgets	Vics
3	5 p.m.	Juvenile	Leafs vs. Leaflets
4	5 p.m.	Bantams	All-Stars vs. Indians
5	5 p.m.	Pee-Wee	Senators vs. Capitals
6	5 p.m.	Pee-Wee	Royals vs. Flyers
7	5 p.m.	Pee-Wee	Bombers vs. Maroons
8	5 p.m.	Tom Thumb	Leaflets vs. Leaflets
9	5 p.m.	Tom Thumb	Leaflets vs. Leaflets
10	5 p.m.	Bantams	Royals vs. Seniors
11	5 p.m.	Bantams	Capitals vs. Tigers

Medal Competition At Oak Bay Course

Ladies section of the Victoria Golf Club will hold their regular monthly medal meet Tuesday.

Starting times:

FIRST TEE	2:15	Todd	Mearns	Harris
2	2:30	McDonald	Keeler	Keeler
3	2:30	Pope	Hudson	Reynolds
4	2:30	Leach	B. Wilson	Dyer
5	2:30	Kearns	A. Campbell	Port
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Vital Trade Problems Get Airing

NEW YORK (AP) — The government and a big segment of business directed sharp attention to the vital problems of foreign trade this week.

More than 2,000 business men engaged in international commerce gathered here for the National Foreign Trade Convention.

They heard the Kennedy administration advocate a foreign economic policy of open competitive trading for the entire non-Communist world. And they voiced demands that the U.S. act to eliminate foreign restrictions against its exporters.

On the domestic scene major interest was centred on the automobile industry, where the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. teetered on the brink of a strike until settlement was achieved Thursday.

The administration's proposal for a new international trade policy was outlined by George W. Ball, under-secretary of state for economic affairs, in a speech to the Foreign Trade Convention.

WANT MORE POWER

He said the president should be given power to make "much broader and more ambitious bargains on behalf of United States industry." And, he added, there must be a basis for an open trading world exceeding beyond the European Common Market.

Overtime operations by General Motors and Ford, catching up after the strike shutdowns, kept auto production at a high level this week. Output was estimated at 152,000 passenger cars, second this year only to last week's 159,136.

Steel output last week posted an increase after three weekly declines. The total of 2,057,000 tons was 0.7 per cent above the previous week. This brought the total for the year to 78,721,000 tons, down 8.5 per cent from the comparable 1960 period.

A flood of corporate earnings reports gushed from directors' meetings. Profits exceeded those of the 1960 third quarter, showing the results of recovery from the recession. But results were spotty.

Among companies reporting were two of the biggest in the U.S. — Ford and U.S. Steel. Ford announced earnings of \$19,300,000, highest since the firm became publicly owned in 1956. U.S. Steel's profit inched downward to \$51,700,000 from \$52,400,000 in the 1960 third quarter.

New Financing Plan By Canadian Dyno

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Dyno Mines Ltd. says in its annual report for the year ended July 31 that it plans to secure a bank loan to redeem all its 6 per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds outstanding at the earliest possible date.

The bonds, dated May 1, 1957, and due May 1, 1963, originally totalled \$500,000 and at July 31, \$5,203,500 was outstanding.

Net profit on the year's operations was \$555,184.

Trans Mountain Delivers Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company reports total deliveries of crude oil for the month of October averaged 166,632 barrels a day, compared with 105,677 barrels a day during the same period in 1960.

Deliveries through the system for the month of November are expected to average 187,000 barrels daily.

Israel Oil Search By Canadian Firm

OTTAWA (UPI) — An Ottawa company has announced plans for a \$4 million project to locate and develop offshore oil deposits in Israel.

Gordon L. Hirshorn, president of Sancana Ltd., said his company, under an agreement with the Israeli government, will begin operations in May, 1962, on a two-part project that will cover 1,000 square miles of the eastern Mediterranean.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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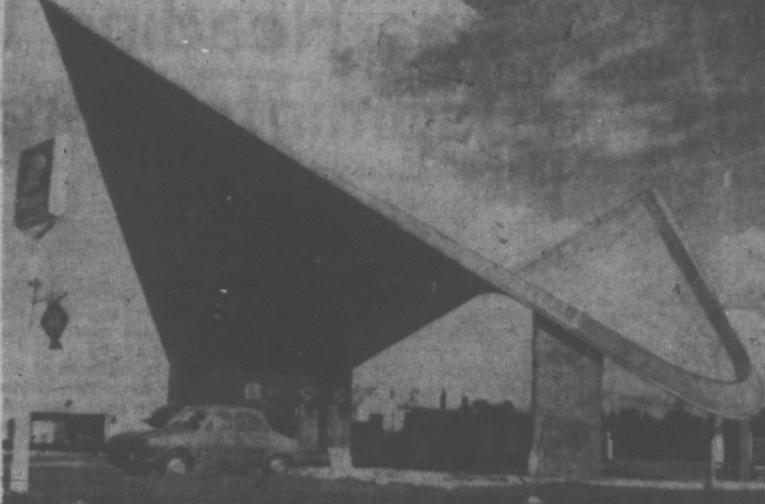
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Nov. 14—Philippine Corregidor, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

(At San Francisco) Nov. 6—President Hoover, Japan, Hong Kong.



SERVICE STATION WITH TWIST

This odd-looking structure is new service station being constructed at Retford, Nottinghamshire, Eng. The roof is a flat square sheet of reinforced concrete that has two opposite

corners bent up and other two turned down. A motel, restaurant, and repair bay will be added later to novel station.—(CP Photo.)

BUSINESS VIEWS

Imperial Oil Decision Boosts Public Coffers

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

Imperial Oil's decision to buy B.C. crude via Western Pacific Pipe Line early in 1962 will have a profound effect upon the petroleum industry in this province.

In the first contract for north-eastern B.C. oil, Imperial will buy 7,000 barrels daily, about a third of loco refinery requirements.

It forecasts Bell time a significant source of royalties for the public treasury.

If the other three refiners in the Vancouver area—Standard of B.C., Shell and British-American—follow the lead of Imperial and take a proportionate share of their requirements, the initial market for the oil will run about 20,000 barrels daily.

With the addition of the 3,000-barrel daily refinery at Taylor Flats, total expected output of 24,000 barrels daily early next year will be just about taken care of.

On the day when B.C.'s crude oil production reaches the 24,000-barrel mark, the provincial coffers will begin to really swell with royalty money. From the present almost negligible \$500 daily, the provincial total will zoom to almost \$6,000 daily.

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WEEK ON MARKETS

CANADIAN CONSUMER DEBT JUMPS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians owed an estimated \$3,262,000,000 at the end of August in the major fields of consumer credit, 7.8 per cent more than the \$3,025,000,000 owed a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

The largest portion was \$1,371,000,000 in chartered bank personal loans, up 19.1 per cent from \$1,151,000,000 a year earlier and rising steadily during the last six months.

Amounts owed by finance companies for consumer goods slipped 5.6 per cent to \$880,000,000 from \$836,000,000 a year earlier and installment credit by small loans companies dropped 21.3 per cent to \$37,000,000 from \$47,000,000.

Business Conditions Improved'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Telephone Co. Friday reported a general improvement in business conditions during the second and third quarters of 1961.

The continued increase in the construction of apartments and dwelling units, general betterment of the cattle and fishing industries, and the increased production of natural gas indicates a continuing improvement in the economy of the province in the months to follow," said C. H. McLean in a third-quarter report.

The base metal holdings are Consolidated Mining and Refining, 2,000 shares; Hollinger, 1,250; International Nickel, 750, and Noranda, 750.

In the income fund corporate bonds make up 75.1 per cent of the portfolio with public utilities at 12 per cent, municipalities at 6.8 per cent, the same level as in September.

This rate has remained practically the same for 11 consecutive months.

Develop U.S. Market Canada Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada should stop worrying over economic dependence on the United States and strive for ordinary shares was \$4,179,592.

Operating revenues were up \$5,060,351 and operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes, increased by \$3,491.

"It is our largest and most logical market," he told a seminar of the Vancouver Council of Women.

"It is a market which is bound to expand as the population grows. We would be most unwise not to strive earnestly and continually to develop the U.S. market."

Directors declared a dividend of 75 cents a common share, the usual quarterly amount, payable Dec. 9 to stockholders of record Nov. 10.

During the period, the sea way handled 16,612,226 tons of cargo. At this rate about 23,500,000 tons can be expected to pass through the seaway before it closes, probably in early December.

This is substantially below the 33,000,000 tons predicted for 1961.

The Seaway Corporation blames shallow channels between the Great Lakes and lack of deep draft ports for much of the trouble.

Ships which have a draft of 24 to 25 feet when loaded can pass substantially below expectations. So were the tolls collected.

From April 15, when the seaway opened this year, to

through September the tonnage has been running at a rate of about 3,000,000 tons a month compared with the original estimate of more than

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8		THURSDAY, NOV. 9			
Time	Ch. No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch. No.	PROGRAM
2 PM	3	Chez Helene	3:15	7, 11	Secret Storm
		Number Please	3:30	6, 8	Friendship Giant
		Danny Thomas	3:30	4	Who You Trust?
		6 Figure Fare	4	Movie	11
		7, 11	11	3	Heidi's Big Adventure
		Millionaire	11	3	3 Hudsucker Prod.
		Reader's Digest	11	4	Friends Choice
2:15	2	Nursery School	11	5	Burns and Allen
2:30	6	Western Schools	11	6	Rocky Friends
		4 Seven Keys	11	7	Shirley's Friends
		5 Kira Queen	11	8	Children's Carousel
		6 Harry Hollywood	11	9	11
		7, 11	11	10	Maggle Magazines
		Brigadier Day	11	11	12
		Vander Tots	11	12	Edge Night
		Ladies First	11	12	2 Rope Around Sun
3 PM	2	Mile de Paris	11	12	3
		Queen of a Day	11	12	4 U.S. Bandstand
		Hollywood	11	12	5 Circus
		Miss Betty School	11	12	6 TV Circus
		1, 11, 12	11	12	7 Whirlybirds
		Verdict	11	12	8 Whirlybirds
		Ladies First	11	12	9 Life of Riley
3:45	6, 3	Chez Helene	11	12	10 Fun-O-Rama
		Number Please	11	12	11 Fun-O-Rama
		Danny Thomas	11	12	12 Nanette Falvey
		6 Figure Fare	11	12	13 Sgt. Preston
		7, 11	11	12	14 Capt. Fugget
		Millionaire	11	12	15 Stan Borson
2:15	2	Nursery School	11	12	16 J.P. Patches
2:30	6	Western Schools	11	12	17
		4 Seven Keys	11	12	18 Edge Night
		5 Kira Queen	11	12	19 Movie
		6 Harry Hollywood	11	12	20 Movie
		7, 11	11	12	21 NorthWest Traveler
		Brigadier Day	11	12	22 Movie
		Vander Tots	11	12	23 Movie
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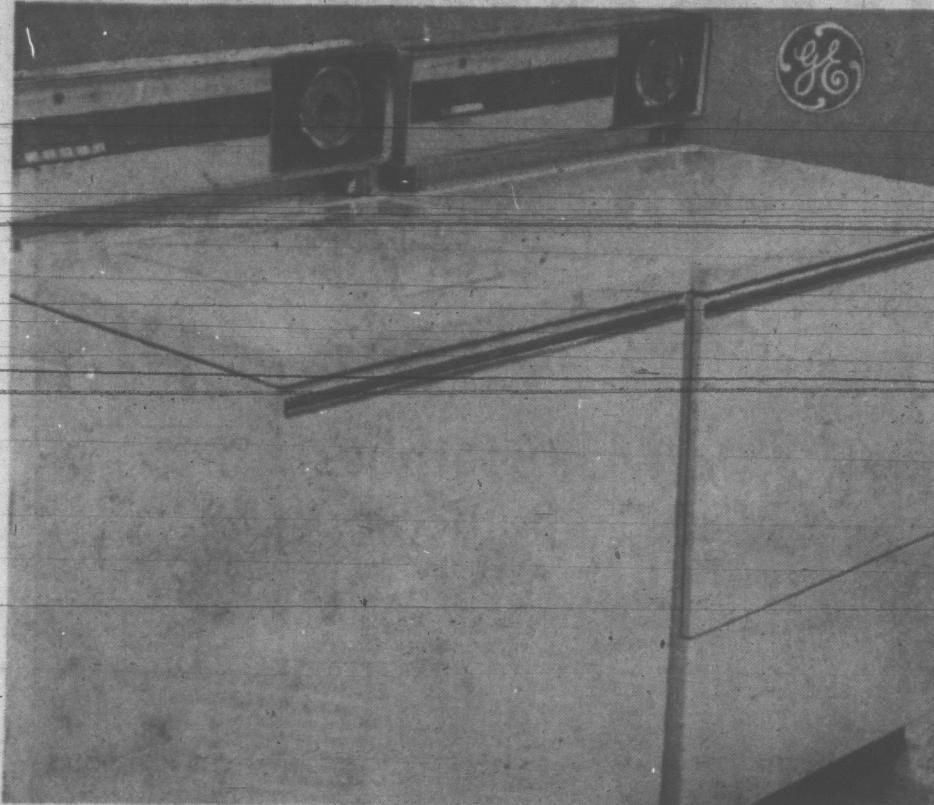
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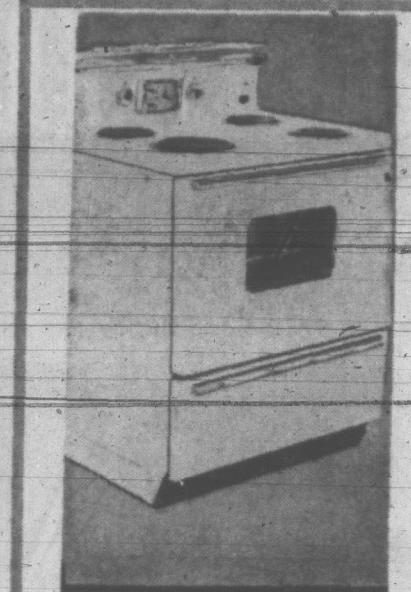
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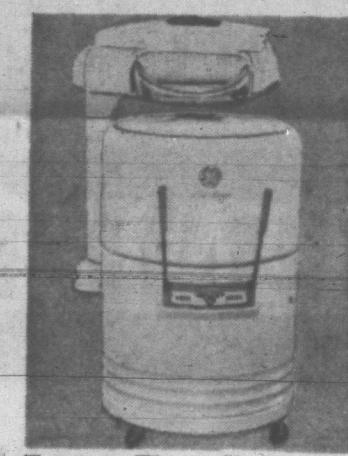


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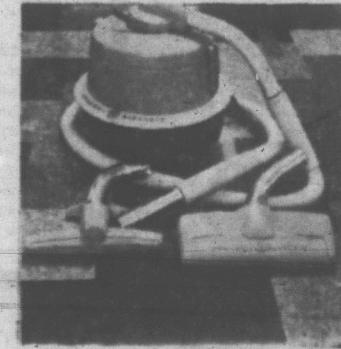


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'Damer, Milder' On Sunday

Weekend weather may be damp, but milder than this morning's frost-producing atmosphere in which temperatures slumped to between 26 and 36 degrees.

Tonight's overnight minimums will be between 33 and 38 and the high Sunday will be 48 with winds southeast at 15-25 miles an hour.

The present weather system is weakening, weatherman William Mackie says, with the result that Sunday will be mostly cloudy with accompanying light rain.

Although temperatures last month were colder than Friday night, the high degree of moisture in the air produced a first heavy white frost in many parts of the city.

TRAFFIC FINES

Neil Cole, HMCS Naden, careless driving, \$35.

Philip Orr, failure to answer summons, and failure to notify change of address, \$10 and \$3.50 costs.

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Big Time Chance for Nina

By HAL JONES

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Victoria's Nina Holden will end her term of office as "Miss Canada" in 1962 by getting a

MONTE ROBERTS

I am happy to note my friends of the Cats' Protection League are carrying on the Good Work locally despite the absence in England of the No. 1 Cat Protector, Mrs. Helen Kerswell.

The remaining members of the CPL asked me, a little while ago, if I would do something about National Cat Week.

With my type of alleged memory, I knew I had better write down the date of National Cat Week, which I think I did, if I was able to remember where I left my pencil.

If I did remember to write down the date of National Cat Week, I cannot, at this moment, remember where I left the piece of paper with the date written on it.

However, I do not think this matters very much.

As far as I am concerned, every week is National Cat Week.

This is not because I am such a great cat lover.

I do not specialize in being fond of cats.

I am fond of dogs, white rabbits with pink ears, koala bears, the smaller types of kangaroo (I once had a hopping good time with a wallaby in Toronto, honest).

I also like horses, from a safe distance, field mice, Little Owls, Cadborosaurus, and, in a detached sort of way, the African water buffalo.

But I still say, every week is national cat week.

The reason is, there are so many smart cats in the world who have it made. And know it.

You don't catch a self-respecting cat emulating the doggie who fetches slippers to earn his bed and bone.

Or sitting up and begging.

When a cat has infiltrated a home, it gets what it wants when it wants it, simply by being arrogant, self-optimistic, helpless-looking, and lovable.

In approximately that order.

Dogs, horses have to work for a living. Canaries have to sing, budgies have to talk. Even the African water buffalo has to act in travélogie films to get by.

But cats do nothing at all, except keep themselves clean and be waited on hand and foot.

I am all in favor of this, as it would be my own ideal way of existence if I could get away with it.

So let's salute National Cat Week—whenever it is—but admit it takes place 52 weeks a year.

By the way, let's not anybody show a copy of this to Little Miss Muffet, the cat who owns our house, eh?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Victoria Independent Order of Foresters recently turned over a cheque for \$1,000 to Greater Victoria Association for Retarded Children.

The money, raised in a bingo game, will be used to extend the association's services.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building.

Speaker will be P. W. Robertson, control engineer, B.C. Power Commission.

A former Saanich councillor was treated for abrasions and bruises in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after he slipped and fell at the intersection of Johnson and Douglas.

The aslather is at work again.

Spencer's Dept. Store, 1420 Douglas, reported a second attack of slashed clothing in three weeks.

The first instance saw \$65 worth of slacks slit in pieces.

Contemporary paintings by Canadian artists Stephen Lowe and Alan Collier will be on view. The public is invited but only art gallery members can rent pictures.

Victoria Art Gallery, 1040

Moss, will hold its monthly picture-loan viewing Monday from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

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UNIQUE VISITOR IWO JIMA HERE FOR 2-DAY STAY

By MONTE ROBERTS

USS Iwo Jima, the spanking-new United States Navy helicopter-troop carrier which arrived at Esquimalt this morning for a two-day visit, is in the unique position of being a ship built for war with a great potential for peace-time service.

Her helicopter squadron combined with extensive medical and hospital facilities fit her ideally to lend aid to disaster areas stricken by flood, tornado, or other blow from nature.

One of her officers today pointed out the 'copter could fly rescue and medical teams to areas cut off from ground or other air assistance. Her massive sick-bay and other facilities could take care of more than 1,000 casualties, and she could be used as a transfer point to other rescue ships.

But war, of course, was primarily in mind when she

was designed and built, from the keel up, as the first task-force unit specializing in "vertical envelopment."

This is the concept of landing highly-trained fighting units in advantageous positions during amphibious landing operations.

She will be capable of landing up to 1,500 Marines, in nine-man platoons, via 24 helicopters, in a shuttle service taking slightly over four hours.

Officers emphasized that Iwo Jima is not a replacement of other, tried-and-tested, task force units, such as troop, transport, weapon and supply carriers.

For defence, she would depend on destroyers, cruisers and aircraft carriers attached to the task force complex.

The Iwo Jima does not bulk large in this age of supercarriers. At full load, including a full battalion of Marines, she is rated at 18,000 tons. As she entered harbor this morning, minus ammunition and with about 80 per cent fuel, she displaces about 14,000 tons.

Mass of Fallout Misses Victoria

A vast cloud of radioactive dust created Monday by Russia's 50-megaton nuclear bomb has missed Victoria.

Traveling at from 60 to 65 miles per hour on a front 150 miles wide, its projected path took it over Campbell River and Powell River, and it was

reported passing over the Great Lakes region today.

If the cloud had passed over Victoria, it is expected there

would have been increased

traces of radioactive fallout Friday.

However, Dr. William English, assistant director of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, said the air reading for Friday was "slightly down" from that of the day before, and this morning was down even a little more.

30,000 FEET UP

The cloud, which takes from 10 to 12 hours to pass a given point, is at 30,000 feet altitude.

Spokesman for Canadian Pacific and Trans-Canada Air Lines said that since their jets fly generally at 39,000 feet, they will have to take evasive action if necessary during take-offs and landings near the cloud.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Could you please inform me who was the builder or

builders of the original Blue-

water sailing schooner built in

Nova Scotia? M.P.

A.—The 285-ton schooner Bluenose was designed by W. J. Roule of Halifax. She was built of entirely Nova Scotia materials (except the masts) by Smith and Rhuland at Lunenburg. She was launched on March 26, 1921.

Q.—I would like to know how to trace my family tree.

M.C.

A.—A record of your ances-

tors in Canada would be kept

by the registrars of vital sta-

ties of the provinces in which

they were born. Start with

your immediate family and

work backwards, using the in-

formation supplied about your

grandparents by the province in

which your parents were born, etc. British antecedents

can be traced through the

registrars at Somerset House,

London, or New Register

House, Edinburgh.

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS

From Haiti, she will return

to Eastern Canada via New

York and is due back in Vic-

toria for the first time in

three months on Dec. 19.

After a brief Yuletide recess she leaves again for the East where she starts a cross Canada tour at King-

ston, Ont., in mid-January.

On the horizon are trips to

Great Britain and the

Continent.

HOSPITAL WING CEREMONY SET

A ground-breaking ceremony

on the site of the new \$2,623,-

000 wing at Royal Jubilee

Hospital is planned for next

Friday, hospital administrator

George Masters said today.

The date and time is still

subject to confirmation," he

said, "but the ceremony will

be held late next week."

UNITED APPEAL AT A GLANCE

\$51,242 still needed

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If you have not been

called on, please send your

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three banks at the corner

of Yates and Douglas; to

CVFT's radio booth; or to

United Appeal HQ, 1951

Cook Street.

The adoption committee for

the aid of displaced persons in

Europe will meet at noon

Monday in the basement of St.

Andrew's Cathedral Parish

Hall, 740 View Street.

275 PERISHED WHEN SS PACIFIC WENT DOWN

86 Years Ago Today . . . Tragedy

By HUMPHRY DAVY

On a clear November after-

noon, 86 years ago today, a

vivacious brown-haired young

woman boarded the steamship

Pacific bound for San Fran-

cisco.

Fanny Palmer, 19, wearing

a light grey balmoral skirt and

black cord jacket with velvet

curls, was looking forward to

her first trip to the big city

where she planned to stay the

winter with two older sisters.

There would be dances, par-

ties, dinners and a chance to

meet many eligible young

bachelors.

The Pacific continued her

course without making an ef-

fort of the Pacific Northwest fort to save those on the

steamer.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

87th Anniversary Marked

The Church of Our Lord, that familiar grey-walled building on the corner of Humboldt and Blanshard, will celebrate its 87th anniversary Sunday.

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin will mark the church's long years of service to Victoria in two messages: "Our Time Tasted Faith" at 11 a.m., and "Spiritual Birthday" at 7:30 p.m.

"All Christians today must speak a united witness to a divided world," he says.

Special anniversary music will be played at the organ by J. Ingram Smith.

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Quadra and Quadra Streets

The Very Rev. Brian Whittaker, M.A., B.Mus., B.Mus. and B.Mus.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Mattins

12:00 noon—Sermon

4:00 p.m.—Evening Service

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RECOLA

Stanley Martin, Bass

Richard Prudman,

Organ

Wednesday, Nov. 8,

8:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

The Church Re-opened

Quadra at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.

Mattins and Holy Communion

"LIGHT . . . AT OUR WITS' END"

7:30 p.m.

"WHEN GOD SHAKES DOWN THE STARS"

Preacher, Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Remembrance Day, Nov. 11,

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.

"THE BIBLE AS HISTORY"

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

November 21, 10:30 a.m.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

ST. PETER'S LAKESIDE

St. Peter's Head at Quadra

Rev. E. H. King, Ph.D., Vicar

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Mattins

12:00 noon—Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones,

L.T.B., Rector

Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A., B.Mus., Organist

TRINITY XXIII

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Preacher: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

12:00 noon—Mattins and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

JOHN THE BAPTIST

8:30 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

12:00 noon—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Services: Quadra, 8:30 a.m.

Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

ALL SAINTS-TIDE

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Mattins

12:00 noon—Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

"A NEW DAY AT AN OLD FRIARY"

7:30 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Gordon Palmer, Organist

7:30 p.m.—EVANGELION

JOHN THE BAPTIST

8:30 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

12:00 noon—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

ST. MATHIAS' CHURCH

Richmond and Richardson Sts.

8:30 a.m.—Sunday after Trinity

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher: His Grace the Archbishop of British Columbia

12:00 noon—Mattins

1:30 p.m.—Sunday School

12:00 noon—Primary and Pre-primary Dept.

Nursery facilities are available

during the morning service

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lansdowne, G.S.L., R.A.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH

Brentwood and Beaufort

In the Octave of All Saints'

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Prayer Service and Sung Mass

7:30 p.m.—Science Evening

Saturday, Nov. 11, 10:30 a.m.—

Science Evening

All Welcome

Rev. Canon T. H. Bailey, Rector

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastdown Sts.

Rector: R. O. Wilkes, M.C.B.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Primary and Pre-primary Dept.

Junior and Senior

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Nursery and Pre-school

For every member: Canvassers

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

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Easter will take for his subject "The Courage of Heaven." Soloist will be John Bray and the morning service will be broadcast over CKDA. The Lord's Supper and reception of members will take place during this service.

In the evening the subject of the meditation will be "The Tragedy of Misunderstanding."

"The Trowel and the Sword" will be the subject of Rev. A. I. Higgins at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in First United Church Sunday.

Installation of officers of the Young Peoples' Union will be part of the evening service at 7:30 p.m. when Rev. Stanley Sears will preach on "The Plus Sign."

"When God Shakes Down the Stars" will be the subject of a sermon by Canon George Biddle at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday evening.

In the morning his topic will be "Light at Our Wit's End."

The need for spiritual discernment will be emphasized this Sunday at Victoria's Christian Science Church.

Rev. Emma Smiley will speak on "The Sabbath Was Made for Man" at the morning service in Victoria Truth Centre and "Doors of the Impossible" at the evening communion.

Leaders of several Protestant groups find more and more signs of tolerance from Spanish officials, although many barriers to free exercise of choice of religion remain firmly in place.

Generally, Protestants here credit two factors.

The first was the attitude of Pope John, who publicly has expressed sympathy for Christians of all types. The second was the visit to the Vatican of Britain's Archbishop of Canterbury.

Silver trumpets heralded his entry in procession with the papal march.

Best estimates are that there are 25,000 Spanish Protestants in this nation of 30,000,000.

Their leaders say the slight "warming up"



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas John Fosbrooke were married in St. James Chapel of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Kingston, Ont., in late October. They are now on honeymoon, motoring through the United States and will make their home at Comox, B.C. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carson of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Fosbrooke of Victoria. (Wallace R. Berry, Kingston.)



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruce Cox, pictured as they left Centennial United Church, following their marriage in mid-October. Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated. (Chevrons Studio.)



First United Church was setting for the recent wedding of Carla Marjorie Laurie and Barry Allen Irwin. (Starr Photos.)



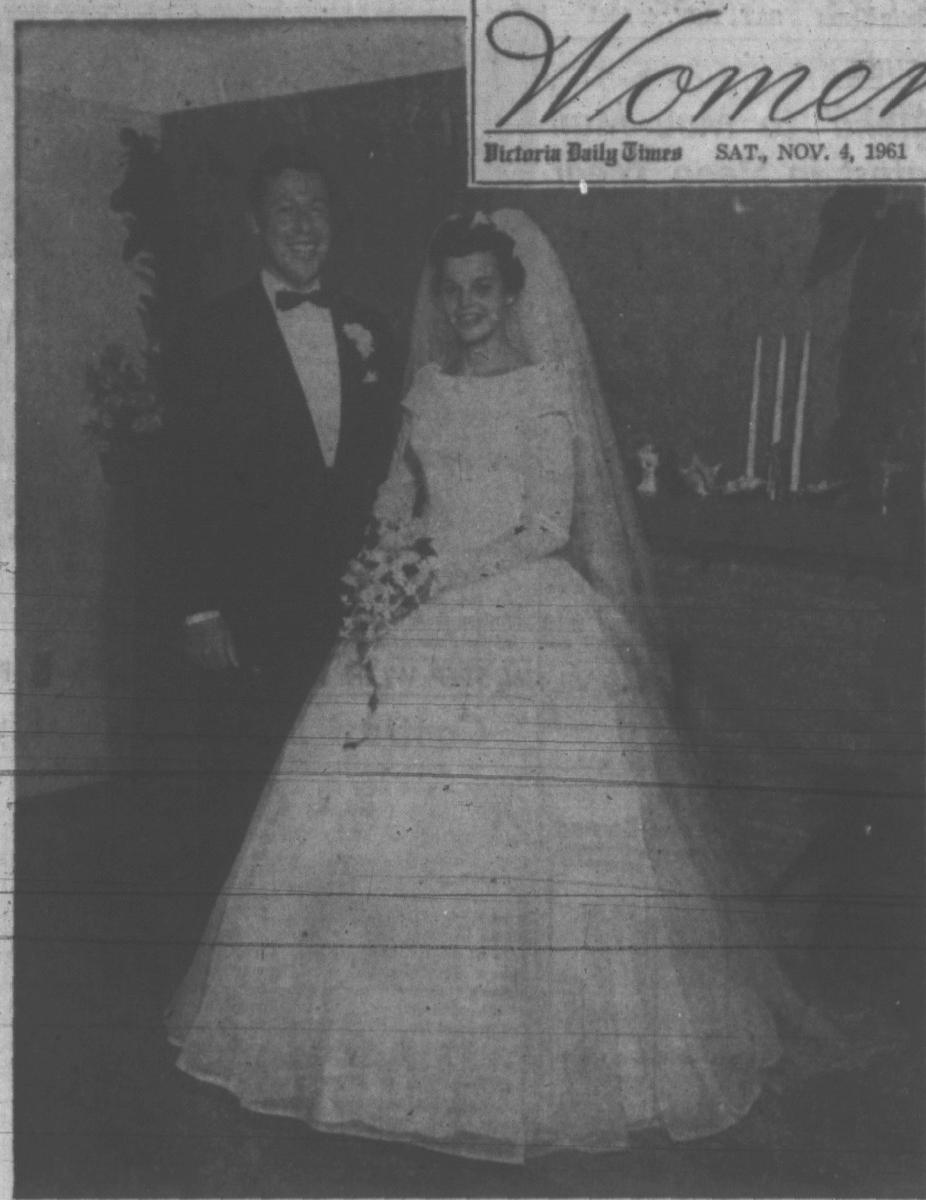
Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated at the wedding in First United Church of Lucy Bernice Tomczyk and Leslie William Howe. (Ryan Bros.)



The wedding of Miss Yolanda Pagnotta and Donald Barron McKimmie took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral in early October. (Ryan Bros.)



Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nex were married in Centennial United Church in early October and are now living at 450 Cuduthel Road. (Gibson Bros. Photo.)



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Women

Dance Band to College Professor

By PAT DUFOUR

Students at Victoria College who find it difficult to decide on a career will take heart when they meet Miss Ann Saddlemeyer, teacher of English of the modern period.

In a conversation that moved as rapidly as quicksilver, the 28-year-old mentor admitted that she'd arrived at her goal "completely by accident."

A few of her sidesteps saw her playing piano in a dance band at the age of 14 and nourishing dreams of nursing and other careers.

Daughter of a Saskatchewan lawyer, Miss Saddlemeyer's first jog towards a teaching career came through her interest in the Irish theatre.

"This style, started by John Millington Synge, Yeats and others of Dublin's Abbey Theatre, is really the granddaddy of modern theatre that has popped up all over the world since the late 1800s. You know, black jacket—and all that sort of thing!"

Post-Graduate Work

In between getting her BA at the University of Saskatchewan and MA at Queen's University, she managed to teach for a while at Victoria College before she was able to set out on a long-planned trip to Europe.

Recipient of an IODE post-graduate fellowship, she entered the University of London in London, England, where she was to stay for three years and eventually gain her PhD.

"I chose to go there because Una Ellis-Fermor, the great authority on Irish theatre, was professor of English. But I had hardly arrived before she died and I was back where I started."

Undaunted, she decided to do her own research and spent several months "foraging in Dublin attics and turning up reams of unpublished material. It just kept snowballing!"

Her work in Ireland put her outside the British Commonwealth for a while and disqualified her for her IODE fellowship but the first of the Canada Council grants came through at that time and she was fortunate enough to qualify.

If you think that now it was just a matter of study in Ireland and quietly writing her 200,000-word thesis in London—how wrong you are!

"I found that there was a very close link between Irish theatre and Stanislavsky's school in Moscow so off I went for a two-week course!"

In Polish Guard House

Even this journey was to provide unlooked-for distractions including a night in a guard house in Poland.

"Owing to a clerical error in my papers when the train reached the Polish border I was whisked off and deposited in the guardhouse. Not knowing what to do with me, they sent me back by the next train to East Berlin where I spent three uncomfortable days."

Having no papers to allow her to either remain there or leave, Miss Saddlemeyer was fortunate enough to be "hidden" by two young German school teachers.

"We sneaked across the border to West Berlin a couple of times and eventually I managed to get my papers in order and carry on to Moscow."

She tones down the risks she took in "jumping the border" by explaining that "I managed to lose myself in the crowd—I've always had a capacity of blending with the landscape."

Arriving in Moscow three days late, she found the whole course held up for her arrival.



Life has been one long adventure for Miss Ann Saddlemeyer who now likes nothing better than to relax after a day of teaching and enjoy the view to be seen from her Mount Baker View home.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Say 'Aloha' to Muu Muu . . . Latest in Sleep Wear

By PENNY SAVER

Aloha Sls: If I knew more of the Hawaiian language, I would indulge but I'm afraid my vocabulary is limited to only two words, Aloha and muu muu!

Muu muu suggests to me a full, floral patterned, flowing dress, with a wide off-the-shoulder neckline and plenty—but plenty—of room.

During the summer these novel outfits from sunny Hawaii made their appearance on the streets and at the beaches. Women used them for comfortable house dresses, too.

Now they are being featured as sleep attire.

Long-sleeve flannel nightgowns with large, bright floral patterns in pink and blue, in small and medium are selling for \$4.98. In dress-length, they feature wide off-the-shoulder necklines, too.

You may prefer cotton to flannel. Well . . . dress-length cotton night shirts in bronze, mauve, blue, green, pink and orange stripes, with Peter Pan collar, button front and knee-length pants sell for \$6.98. They come in sizes 32 and 34.

Cotton muu muus in apricot or turquoise have short sleeves and are dress-length. Price is \$5.98 in small and medium.

If, after all, you still prefer pyjamas, try flannel, waist-length muu muus in pink or blue floral design and pants in pink or blue solid shades. These are in small and medium sizes at \$5.98.

Do call me about this colorful sleep wear.

Penny, EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY . . .

So Who's Nuts?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I came home ago she used to put RATS in from a football game and put her hair to make her pompadour binoculars on the table. Just for the fun of it I picked them up and started looking that?

DEAR LINDA: The "rats" your mother used to puff up her pompadour were made of synthetic hair. They were not real rats. But the goldfish college boys of that era used to swallow—just to be cute—were very real indeed. And alive!

DEAR MORT: Why not give him the benefit of the doubt? He may be as normal as you. Strange how, when the speck is on one's own nose, it is a "beauty mark"—but on some one else's, it's a mole.

DEAR ABBY: You hear so many older people say how terrible the teen-agers of today dress, make up their faces and do their hair. My mother told me herself that twenty years

Marvin-Edwards Wedding In St. John's Church

Chapel of St. John's Anglican Church was scene of a quiet wedding recently when Evelyn Gladys, only daughter of Mrs. Joseph Edwards, now of Victoria and formerly of Winnipeg, and the late Mr. Edwards, exchanged vows with Herbert Richard Marvin, 2436 Hamiota Street.

Ermine furs and navy blue accessories complemented the English dressmaker suit in powder blue worn by the bride. Pale pink feathered carnations and white heather were in her corsage. Only jewelry was cultured pearl earrings, gift of the groom.

Clarence J. Edwards came from Stonewall, Man., to give his sister in marriage.

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums flanked the three-tier wedding cake that centred head table at a reception in the Princess Louise Room at the Empress Hotel. Fred C. Dyer, who had known the

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Brilliant sunshine co-operated to make "Fun In the Sun" a pertinent title for exciting fashion show held around the sparkling pool of the Palm Springs Biltmore Hotel in California. Here, three lovely models pose with commentator, Mrs. Anne Cobb, owner of several ultra smart dress shops.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Contrast in California Style Shows

Palm Springs, Calif. Worlds apart were the two fashion shows I attended in Palm Springs—a sunny outdoor informal luncheon show at the Biltmore, with guests in swim suits or shorts, and a formal runway show at the elegant El Mirador Hotel.

Poolside show was for Nona the entertainment of hotel guests. It featured swim suits, beach coats, slender pants, shirts and shorts and shrimpmaker dresses with full or sheath skirts.

Color ran rampant with yellows, limes and oranges blending with the fruit that hangs

heavy on trees around the mother to daughter, I was told and the training begins in infancy.

This season's most-talked-about shade, magenta, matched to perfection the huge sprays of bougainvillea, which is in full bloom all around the grounds of the hotel.

Mad straw hats covered with fruit, flowers, animals and marabout were worn by lunch-on guests as well as on the carefully coiffed heads of the sun-tanned models.

At our table were Sandra Kay, local public relations girl and co-ordinator of the show; Hilda Crawford, society editor-columnist of the Desert Sun; Shor Cracraft, social department of the Riverside Enterprise, and Mary Hicks.

My hostess at the El Mirador fashion show was Mrs. Ruth Zanville, secretary of the Palm Springs Chapter of Hadassah.

FROM ISRAEL

Twenty-six stunning high fashion Israeli ensembles, currently touring the United States were modelled by young members of the chapter. This collection of fashions produced by teen-age students of Hadassah's Alice Seligberg Vocational High School in Jerusalem is titled "Youth Fashions. Its Future."

It was amazing to see such wonderful embroideries hand-dyed so deftly by this young age group.

Skill with the embroidery needle is handed down from

mother to daughter, I was told and the training begins in infancy.

If you are overweight you

will have to count calories, but if you are the correct weight, exercise can redistribute your weight more attractively.

Here is a good one for the hips. Lie on the floor on your back. Bend both knees and place your feet on the floor, fairly close to your hips. Lift your hips from the floor, throw your hips to the left and bump your right hip on the floor. Lift the hips, twist to the right and bump your left hip on the floor. Continue bumping first the right and then the left hip.

For Newcomers

A masquerade party and dance has been planned by the Icebreakers Club of Victoria as part of the club's program of welcoming newcomers to the city. Affair will be held at the Academy of Ballroom Dancing, 1012 Douglas Street, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

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YOUR SEWING GLOSSARY

Gore: You will see this term used often now because of the change in fashion. A gore is a shaped section of a skirt, coat, or dress, which is wider at the lower edge. This forms a slight flare or fullness.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. N. English entertained at a buffet supper in their home on Admirals Road prior to the annual dance of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, held in the clubhouse of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, Esquimalt Squadron, on Friday evening. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fabula of Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Fabula is presently on exchange duty from the Naval Ordnance Test Station in the California city. Also invited were Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. J. Tully, Nanaimo; Mrs. T. D. Newton, Deep River, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turner, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fleischer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Milne, Miss Marilyn Berry and Mr. A. Moillet.

Mr. Thate Honored

Department co-workers of Mr. G. Thate in the Hudson's Bay Company gathered recently at the Princess Mary Restaurant to honor him and Mrs. Thate with a dinner party. Mr. Thate is being transferred shortly to Saskatoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ball, Mr. E. Chalmers, Mrs. G. Rawlinson, Mrs. J. Dobbie, Mrs. P. Gallant, Mrs. B. Rawlings, Mrs. P. Hill, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. P. Holt, Mrs. E. Warner, Mrs. P. Shovers, Mrs. M. Wooster, Mrs. H. Newcombe, Mrs. B. Edgecombe, Mrs. J. Barr, Mrs. J. Michie, Mrs. J. Borrie, Mrs. E. Menzies, Mrs. J. Charlton, Mrs. Mary Puhach, Mrs. K. Jensen, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. M. Blight and Miss J. Crothall.

Debutante

Miss Maureen McAloney, 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. M. T. McAloney, 366 St. Charles Street, and the late Mr. G. McAloney, will be among the Victoria debutantes who will make their formal bows to society at the USI Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on November 24. Miss McAloney will be sponsored by Capt. S. J. B. Evans, Nanaimo. She is a graduate of Victoria High School and is presently taking a business course.

Announcement

The engagement is announced of Linda Mae Chipping, youngest daughter of Mrs. Benjamin R. Knowles, 2407 Tryon Road, Sidney, B.C., and Mr. William Chipping of Saanichton, to Mr. Peter Bernard Berard, son of Mr. Joseph Berard, Kelowna, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 25, in St. Elizabeth's Church at Sidney. Attendants will be Mrs. Dennis Readings, Misses Sharon Hannan and Carol Holderidge and the flower girls, Wendy and Holly Vivian.

In San Francisco

Recent visitors to British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif., from Vancouver Island were Miss Sara Fraser,



Mrs. A. G. Fabula and her two children, David, six, and four-year-old Christina (Tina for short), are fascinated with their first visit to Canada and their new home in Victoria. They arrived from La Canada, Calif., two weeks ago when Mr. Fabula was appointed to the Pacific Naval Laboratory for a six-month period. While in Victoria they are living in the Cunningham Road

home of Dr. A. M. Patterson who is taking Mr. Fabula's position at the Naval Ordnance Test Station in Pasadena, Calif. Exchange was initiated during Dr. Patterson's recent visit to the Fabula home when his American counterpart "wondered" if it would be possible to find a volunteer who would exchange places with him. Dr. Patterson volunteered.

Vows Exchanged This Afternoon

Married this afternoon in St. Alban's Anglican Church were Eleanor Mary Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, 2917 Cedar Hill Road, and Richard Gerald Gerdes, son of Rev. Benjamin Gerdes and Mrs. Gerdes of Stonewall, Man. Chaplain E. S. Radcliffe, RCN, officiated. Flower baskets of white chrysanthemums and red carnations were at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza waltz-length gown. The lace jacket featured lily-point sleeves and had a pearl button front fastening. Her finger-tip veil was held

moon to Manitoba the bride wore a chocolate brown three-piece knit suit, beige coat and brown and yellow accessories with a yellow rose corsage.

When the newlyweds return they will live at 1216 Richardson Street.

Attendants, Mrs. G. Lest, matron of honor, and Miss Marilynn Smith, bridesmaid, wore identical red velvet dresses with white accessories and carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Best man was Fred Lambert and ushering guests to their pews were David Rhodes, brother of the bride, and Bill Smith.

A

reception was held in the Cedar Hill Road home of the bride's parents. Gordon Smith proposed the toast and a congratulatory telegram from G. Watson and C. P. Crobar of Prince George, was read.

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ut-of-town guests included Mrs. George Watson, Prince George, and the bride's brother, D. F. Rhodes, Vancouver.

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Fiftieth Birthday In February

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will celebrate its 50th anniversary next February and a committee is already making plans to mark the event. Convener is Mrs. I. S. Burt. This group has been active in many phases of benevolent work, having as main objectives to help the Loyal Protestant Home for Children in New Westminster, the local Protestant Orphanage, the Gorge Road Hospital and other local charities. A provincial project to open a senior citizens' home is also being assisted.



Mrs. Edmund Clarke, 3159 Qu'Appelle Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Margaret Rose, to Mr. Alexander Condon Ringstad, eldest son of Mrs. Helen C. Ringstad, 2795 Beach Drive, and the late Rev. Emery T. Ringstad. The wedding will take place in St. Luke's Anglican Church on Saturday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiating. The bride-elect is a 1959 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing, and the daughter of the late Rev. Clarke. (Photo of Miss Clarke by Meyers Studios, Mr. Ringstad's by Chevrons Studio.)

Plan Reception After Concert

The Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society will entertain at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel following Monday evening's concert at the Royal Theatre. Receiving guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neely and Mrs. H. Thirlwall.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. E. D. B. Hawkshaw and Mrs. D. R. Abbott. Servitress will be Mrs. Doreen Radcliffe, Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mrs. M. H. Walker, Mrs. S. G. Watis, Mrs. Joan Terry, Mrs. F. M. Ohrt and the Misses Ethel Bishop and Irene Sparks.

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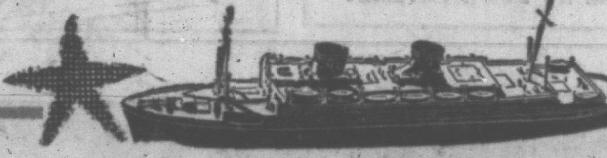
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Tree Dwarfing Method Provides Key to Culture

By JACK BEASTALL.

In common with a host of other gardeners I read a lot about dwarfed fruit trees when they first became available but many years passed before I became interested enough to find out in what way they differ from the older standard trees.

An understanding of how the dwarfed trees are produced is, as I discovered, a key to their culture and successful cropping.

Most fruit trees are propagated by a system known as budding. A bud from a known variety is inserted beneath the bark of a sapling grown from seed, and as the growth develops the top part of the sapling is removed and the known variety takes its place.

The main reason for going to this trouble is the fact that seedling trees rarely produce satisfactory fruit, and even when they do the fruit is not the same as that from which the seed was taken.

The few exceptions have given us new varieties but most of these have resulted from intentional hybridizing.

WILD ROOTS
Just when or where the dwarfed trees originated I do not know. Possibly some observant gardener noted the smaller stature of the wild fruits and experimented with budding known varieties to the wild roots.

Once their value was recognized a concerted effort was made to obtain suitable kinds of roots, and today these are produced in quantity and the effects of each are known in advance.

It was found that different rootstocks produced different heights, and that some dwarfing roots are more satisfactory than others in given soils. Any tree that has its ultimate size limited is called a dwarf, but these may range from true dwarfs of five to six feet, through medium dwarfs of 10 to 12 feet, and tall dwarfs of some 15 to 18 feet.

When purchasing the gardener needs to state the preferred height and the type of soil in which the trees are to grow.

The essential difference between the standard trees and the dwarfed forms is in the size of the root. The dwarfing rootstocks make a compact root system entirely devoid of the large roots of the standard trees.

The smaller root systems do not pick up the same amount of food the large and foraging roots can handle. This limits the amount of top growth that can be made.

CONSTANT FEEDING
Since the roots on dwarfed trees are not extensive, the food supply from the small amount of soil they occupy can soon be depleted, and continued cropping depends on a regular feeding program.

While the smaller root systems are a blessing in many ways, the lack of deep anchor roots makes staking and tying essential in most gardens, and more so in gardens exposed to wind.

Large, stout stakes should be driven into the planting holes before filling-in so that no roots are damaged, and the ties will need frequent inspection to determine their condition and to see that expansion of the trunks is not restricted.

The point where the named variety was budded to the rootstock will appear as a swelling or bulge low on the trunk. When planting, this bulge must be kept three

"multiple graft" which implies more than one variety on the tree.

Dwarfed fruit trees will produce the first fruits when quite young, sometimes the first spring after planting in the garden. Since the dwarfed trees are not as vigorous as standards there is no question that these first fruits should be removed before they develop. To produce fruits and seeds so soon after being moved is often more than the trees can stand.

I know how difficult it is for a gardener to remove the first fruits, for I could not bring myself to do it when I planted dwarfs several years ago. But the three trees which fruited the first year were all dead in five years whereas those that fruited in the second or third year all thrived.

To overcome this, the rootstocks are first budded with a variety which is compatible to both rootstock and the named variety, and when this bud has produced growth it is potted with the desired named variety.

This explains the two bulges seen low on the trunk of some pear trees. Such trees are said to be "double-worked," a term not to be confused with wild roots.

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By LELORD KORDEL

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cious selection of your pro-
tecting foods will be a novelty
you'll enjoy.

Tendency to Lapse

But after that may come the danger period when the novelty provided by a new regimen begins to wear off, and you are tempted to lapse into the "oh, it's too much trouble" kind of defeatist thinking.

Yet once you have successfully weathered this period of temptation to return to the old haphazard way of eating, you'll subconsciously begin accepting, or rejecting, each food on the basis of its contribution to your youthfulness and long life, with the same skill as that exercised by a trained nutritionist.

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Fighting Disease

Let's see what nutritional science has been doing to fight the "disease enemies of your youth."

First, we'll take blood disorders. One of the most common of these in persons past 40 is anaemia.

The paleness which has come to be associated with growing older is often nothing except a visible symptom of nutritional anaemia.

There's no reason why a person shouldn't possess a

healthy, glowing complexion in later years, provided his diet is rich with red coloring matter.

But healthy blood cannot be formed without protein any more than it can be maintained without the minerals iron and copper.

You can't build good red blood on tea and toast!

Anemia at any age, and particularly after 40, cannot be shrugged off as "not serious," for anaemia in middle life is an ailment that can shorten your years of useful vigorous living.

If a blood count reveals that your blood contains too few red cells and has a low percentage of haemoglobin (that is, it is not red enough), then you should act at once to restore your blood to normal.

Mrs. L. was a woman in her sixties. The pallor of her skin and frowziness of her dry hair indicated that anaemia had already made inroads into her former good health.

Iron Deterioration

Among the many factors connected with her body's deterioration, the diminished absorption of iron from the foods she ate was probably the most significant.

As people grow older, as in Mrs. L.'s case, they often tend to have less and less hydrochloric acid in their stomachs. That is why a slight anaemia frequently accompanies aging.

To encourage the production of enough hydrochloric acid in her stomach, I told Mrs. L. to drink a glassful of buttermilk before each meal.

Mrs. L. asked me to tell her how she could restore her blood haemoglobin to normal as quickly as possible.

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chokes, lettuce, whole-grain cereals, dried beans, dried peas, raisins, apples, beet tops, leeks, radishes, berries, corn, grapes, lemons, oranges, pineapple, whole rye, lentils, pumpkin, walnuts, onions, pears, pomegranates, currants.

As a safety measure, your doctor will probably also prescribe a mineral supplement containing organic iron to rebuild your blood to normal as quickly as possible.

Her Life Changed

As endurance and vitality increase, one will be rewarded with a new enthusiasm for living, the ability to think more clearly.

I saw Mrs. L. again not too long after that. The clothes were the same, but this woman sparkled!

The doctor was amazed at the way I've rebuilt my haemoglobin," she said, not waiting for me to ask how she was coming along.

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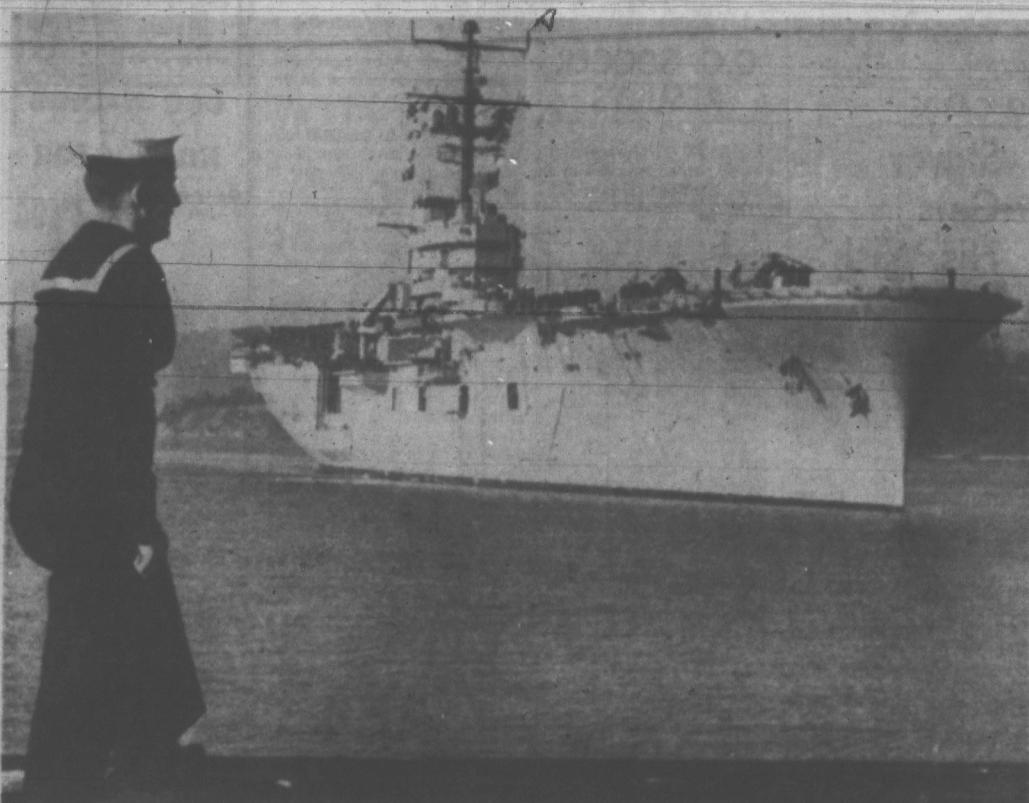
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BACKING BUT NOT A BIT BACKWARD

Because she wished to put her best side forward, the U.S. Navy's helicopter carrier USS Iwo Jima swung around ponderously in Esquimalt Harbor this morning, to dock at HMCS Naden with stern to beach. Her "best side" is starboard, where the

ceremonial quarterdeck and proverbial welcome mat are located. Provincial and civic dignitaries will cross the quarterdeck today; everybody is welcome between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Entrance is via main gate, HMCS Naden. (See story, page 15.)

K Threatens New Tests If U.S. Begins Again

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW — An Italian cabinet minister said today Premier Khrushchev told him the Soviet Union is ready to set off a new series of nuclear blasts if the United States resumes atmospheric testing.

Giuseppe Codacci Pisanelli, minister without portfolio and president of the Interparliamentary Union, talked to reporters before leaving for Rome en route to Washington to see President Kennedy. He saw Khrushchev in the Kremlin Friday.

Reuters news agency said usually reliable sources denied reports that Khrushchev had promised concessions on Berlin.

They called completely inaccurate reports that Khrushchev had said: "We must have nuclear devise in the atmosphere today the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

SOFT-SHOE SHUFFLE FOR NURSERY GUARDS

LONDON (AP) — Sentries outside Clarence House did not stamp their nailed boots when turning at the end of their beats today.

They adopted a new soft-shoe routine without lifting their feet high off the ground.

A War Office spokesman said that, although no official order had been issued, it was quite possible that someone from Princess Margaret's household had said, "a quiet word to the guard commander about keeping his chaps quiet."

Test Story Aimed Behind Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Voice of America will use as many as 52 radio transmitters Sunday in a saturation campaign designed to beam a report on Soviet nuclear testing behind the Iron Curtain.

Programs keyed to the theme, "Have you been told?" will be broadcast in Latvian, Estonian, Lithuanian, Armenian, Georgian and Ukrainian as well as Russian and English.

The full story of efforts to reach a test ban agreement and the subsequent Russian nuclear tests will be covered.

HAPPY BRITONS ENGROSSED IN GUESSING GAME

What Will They Name Him—Tony Jr., Albert, Ludwig?

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Britons indulged in a national guessing game today trying to pick a given name for the newest heir to the throne, tiny Viscount Linley of Nymans.

As the apple of the nation's eye slept in his blue-trimmed

crib sheltered for a time against a world of clamor and adulation, Britons "wet the baby's head"—traditional term for the toast drunk to the newborn child.

Clarence House, where the baby was born, was banked with flowers. In the room of

Margaret is reported eager to be back on her feet and in her usual form in time for London's pre-Christmas "little season," always one of the gayest and most informal social times of the year in London.

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The Daily Sketch reached

back into the Armstrong-Jones family tree and came up with the name of Ludwig.

The Daily Herald added up the favorite royal names of Queen Victoria's sons and grandsons and predicted the boy would be named Albert.

Tourists interviewed outside Clarence House favored George, after Margaret's late

father, King George VI. Others thought it might be Antony.

Tony himself led the toasts Friday by gathering three of the four doctors who attended the birth and drinking a glass of champagne with them.

Crowds of sightseers trickled

past Clarence House far into the night, peering at the light from Princess Margaret's bedroom.

For a time the little Jones boy will enjoy privacy but eventually the public spotlight will bathe him as it has the three children of Queen Elizabeth.

One newspaper, the Daily Mirror, consulted an astrologer who decided that the new heir to the throne—he stands fifth in line—"is born to be a leader with character not easily overawed. At school he will be no shining light. In manhood he will be tall, slim with penetrating eyes."

The Daily Express relied on an old saw and said that "Friday's child will be loving and giving."



LIKE ANY OTHER PROUD FATHER Antony Armstrong-Jones, the Earl of Snowdon, drives his mother, Countess of Rosse, to Clarence House in London today to visit his wife, Princess Margaret, and her new-born son. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Them Blue-Angel fliers were quite a sight—I imagine.

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There's a lot of Nkrumah's citizens who'd like to sing

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He Ain't Ghana Reign No More.

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It's gittin' so "lovely fall day" means somethin' radioactive.

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'Damper, Milder' On Sunday

Weekend weather may be damp, but milder than this morning's frost-producing atmosphere in which temperatures slumped to between 26 and 36 degrees.

Tonight's overnight minimums will be between 33 and 38 and the high Sunday will be 48 with winds southeast at 15-25 miles an hour.

The present weather system is weakening, weatherman William Mackie says, with the result that Sunday will be mostly cloudy with accompanying light rain.

Although temperatures last month were colder than Friday night, the high degree of moisture in the air produced a first heavy white frost in many parts of the city.

TRAFFIC FINES

Neil Cole, HMCS Naden, careless driving, \$35.

Philip Orr, failure to answer summons, and failure to notify change of address, \$10 and \$3.50 costs.

RULES CHANGED FOR MISS VICTORIA

Big Time Chance for Nina

By HAL JONES

Victoria's Nina Holden will end her term of office as "Miss Canada" in 1962 by getting a

MONTE ROBERTS

I am happy to note my friends of the Cats' Protection League are carrying on the Good Work locally despite the absence in England of the No. 1 Cat Protector, Mrs. Helen Kerswell.

The remaining members of the CPL asked me, a little while ago, if I would do something about National Cat Week.

With my type of alleged memory, I knew I had better write down the date of National Cat Week, which I think I did, if I was able to remember where I left my pencil.

If I did remember to write down the date of National Cat Week, I cannot, at this moment, remember where I left the piece of paper with the date written on it.

However, I do not think this matters very much.

As far as I am concerned, every week is National Cat Week.

This is not because I am such a great cat lover. I do not specialize in being fond of cats.

I am fond of dogs, white rabbits with pink ears, koala bears, the smaller types of kangaroo (I once had a hopping good time with a wallaby in Toronto, honest).

I also like horses, from a safe distance, field mice, Little Owls, Cadborosaurus, and, in a detached sort of way, the African water buffalo.

But I still say, every week is national cat week.

The reason is, there are so many smart cats in the world who have it made. And know it.

You don't catch a self-respecting cat emulating the dog who fetches slippers to earn his bed and bone.

Or sitting up and begging.

When a cat has infiltrated a home, it gets what it wants when it wants it, simply by being arrogant, self-optimized, helpless-looking, and lovable.

In approximately that order.

Dogs, horses have to work for a living. Canaries have to sing, budgies have to talk. Even the African water buffalo has to act in travelogue films to get by.

But cats do nothing at all, except keep themselves clean and be waited on hand and foot.

I am all in favor of this, as it would be my own ideal way of existence if I could get away with it.

So let's salute National Cat Week—whenever it is—but admit it takes place 52 weeks a year.

By the way, let's not anybody show a copy of this to Little Miss Muffet, the cat who owns our house, eh?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Victoria Independent Order of Foresters recently turned over a cheque for \$1,000 to Greater Victoria Association for Retarded Children.

The money, raised in a bingo game, will be used to extend the association's services.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of the B.C. Electric Building.

Speaker will be P. W. Robertson, control engineer, B.C. Power Commission.

A youngster hit by a car at Pandora and Douglas Friday received little more than bruises.

Four-year-old Ian Simpson, of 3521 Shelbourne, apparently stepped into a crosswalk in the path of the car.

Driver Herbert Newhouse, 607 Patrick, took the boy to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was given a check-up.

Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss, will hold its monthly picture-loan viewing Monday from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Contemporary paintings by Canadian artists Stephen Lowe and Alan Collie will be on view. The public is invited but only art gallery members can rent pictures.



UNIQUE VISITOR IWO JIMA HERE FOR 2-DAY STAY

By MONTE ROBERTS

USS Iwo Jima, the spanking-new United States Navy helicopter-troop carrier which arrived at Esquimalt this morning for a two-day visit, is in the unique position of being a ship built for war with a great potential for peacetime service.

Her helicopter squadron combined with extensive medical and hospital facilities fit her ideally to lend aid to disaster areas stricken by flood, tornado, or other blow from nature.

One of her officers today pointed out the 'copter could fly rescue and medical teams to areas cut off from ground or other air assistance. Her massive sick-bay and other facilities could take care of more than 1,000 casualties, and she could be used as a transfer point to other rescue ships.

But war, of course, was primarily in mind when she

was designed and built, from the keel up, as the first task-force unit specializing in "vertical envelopment."

This is the concept of landing highly-trained fighting units in advantageous positions during amphibious landing operations.

She will be capable of landing up to 1,500 Marines, in nine-man platoons, via 24 helicopters, in a shuttle service taking slightly over four hours.

Officers emphasized that Iwo Jima is not a replacement of other, tried-and-tested, task force units, such as troop, transport, weapon and supply carriers.

For defence, she would depend on destroyers, cruisers and aircraft carriers attached to the task force complex.

The Iwo Jima does not bulk large in this age of supercarriers. At full load, including a full battalion of Marines, she is rated at 18,000 tons. As she entered harbor this morning, minus ammunition and with about 80 per cent fuel, she displaces about 14,000 tons.

Iwo Jima, commissioned only last August, is still a long way from combat readiness. At present she is on workups following acceptance and commissioning trials.

Although she is already a member of the United States First Fleet, five or six weeks of intensive exercises in the San Diego area face her before returning to the Bremerton shipyard for a month of mechanical polishing—a sort of 1,000-mile checkup.

This is her first visit to any port other than her own Bremerton birthplace, where she was built to designs on which the USN and Marine Corps collaborated.

Essentially, she is a troop carrier with a landing platform plus the all-important medical establishment. In time of war, she could handle her own casualties and many from the rest of the task force as well.

On this visit, two of her helicopters are aboard. Personnel consists of about 40 officers and 500 men—300 of whom will be on shore leave tonight.

Mass of Fallout Misses Victoria

A vast cloud of radioactive dust created Monday by Russia's 50-megaton nuclear bomb has missed Victoria.

Traveling at from 60 to 65 miles per hour on a front 150 miles wide, its projected path took it over Campbell River and Powell River, and it was

reported passing over the Great Lakes region today.

If the cloud had passed over Victoria, it is expected there would have been increased traces of radioactive fallout Friday.

However, Dr. William English, assistant director of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, said the air reading for Friday was "slightly down" from that of the day before, and this morning was down even a little more.

30,000 FEET UP

The cloud, which takes from 10 to 12 hours to pass a given point, is at 30,000 feet altitude.

Spokesmen for Canadian Pacific and Trans-Canada Air Lines said that since their jets fly generally at 39,000 feet, they will have to take evasive action if necessary during take-offs and landings near the cloud.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Could you please inform me who was the builder or builders of the original Bluenose sailing schooner built in Nova Scotia? M.P.

A.—The 285-ton schooner Bluenose was designed by W. J. Roue of Halifax. She was built of entirely Nova Scotia materials (except the masts) by Smith and Rhuland at Lunenburg. She was launched on March 26, 1921.

Q.—I would like to know how to trace my family tree.

M.C.—A record of your ancestors in Canada would be kept by the registrars of vital statistics of the provinces in which they were born. Start with your immediate family and work backwards, using the information supplied about your grandparents by the province in which your parents were born, etc. British antecedents can be traced through the registrars at Somerset House, London, or New Register House, Edinburgh.

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NEW COLUMN DEBUTS TODAY ON PAGE 2

On page 2 today a new feature column makes its debut.

Entitled "Round-a-bout," it will appear three times weekly and will include a pot-pourri of items which do not ordinarily make the news columns.

Readers will make their own guesses as to the identity of Douglas Hillside, the by-line writer of the column.

FINAL BULLETINS

Another Soviet Test in Atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union set off a nuclear explosion of several megatons early today, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said.

The AEC said the detonation, in the Novaya Zemlya area the U.S.S.R. has been using as a testing ground, took place in the atmosphere.

Thieves Get \$50,000 Haul in Furs

MONTREAL (CP) — Four men tied up three employees and a postman, then made off with an estimated \$50,000 in furs and cash from the midtown Silberman (Canada) Fur Company today.

The thieves backed a truck to a ramp and loaded trimmed and unfinished furs aboard. One man looted the company safe of an undetermined amount of cash.

Als Knock Over Ti-Cats in Finale

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Alouettes ended a losing season on a winning note today, defeating the Eastern Football League champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 21-6, before 11,199, the smallest Molson Stadium crowd of the year.

Ottawa 'Wins Field' by Beating Argos

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Ottawa Rough Riders led by quarterback Ron Lancaster, downed the Toronto Argonauts 35 to 23 today to capture second place and the home field for next week's Eastern Football Conference semifinal.

NOT CLEARED FOR MANOEUVRES

No 'Hawks' Those 'Angels'

The U.S. Navy's "Blue Angels" made an all-too brief sortie over Victoria this morning.

Expected to perform two or three evolutions as part of a "hands across the border" gesture, they made a high-speed pass over the city, then vanished into the east.

Hundreds of cars crowded Beacon Hill Park waterfront, where sightseers were hoping for an exhibition similar to those put on by the RCAF Golden Hawks.

A telephone call to Whidbey Island, where the Angels are based for a giant U.S. Navy air show today and Sunday, revealed little but that the Angels cleared from the big air station 33 miles east of here, had been over the city at 11:29 a.m. and had since returned.

SUCH A FIZZLE

An information officer apologized for the exhibition being "such a fizzle."

"An explanation may be that they only had time for what they did," he said. "They had firm commitments here, and it may be that they didn't have the time or the fuel to hunt.

AGAINST GERMANS

Resistance Fighter Faces Atrocity Charge

MUNICH (AP) — Police are holding a Yugoslav official suspected of complicity in the slaying of several German soldiers by Yugoslav anti-Nazi partisans in the Second World War.

It is the first time in West Germany that an Allied resistance fighter had been accused of war crimes against German soldiers.

Lazar Vracaic, 44, executive of a large state-owned plant in Zagreb, was arrested Thursday in a Munich hotel while on a business trip.

The Yugoslav consulate-general announced that sharp protest was lodged with the West

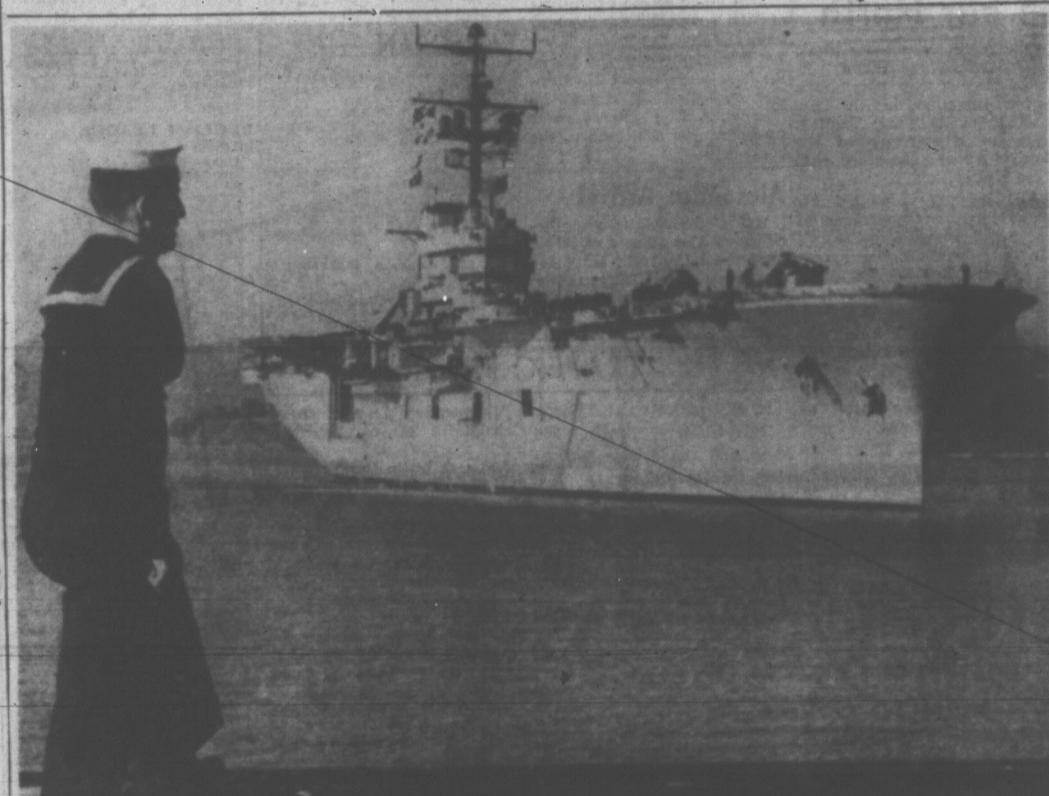
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Before Queen's Visit

BOMB BLASTS ROCK CAPITAL OF GHANA



BACKING BUT NOT A BIT BACKWARD

Because she wished to put her best side forward, the U.S. Navy's helicopter carrier USS Iwo Jima swung around ponderously in Esquimalt Harbor this morning, to dock at HMCS Naden with stern to beach. Her "best side" is starboard, where the

ceremonial quarterdeck and proverbial welcome mat are located. Provincial and civic dignitaries will cross the quarterdeck today; everybody is welcome between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Entrance is via main gate, HMCS Naden. (See story, page 15.)

FRANCE SETS ATOMIC BLAST

PARIS (UPI) — France may set off its fifth atomic test blast in the Sahara this weekend, the newspaper Paris Press said today.

The newspaper said the test would be an underground shot, probably in the Hoggar Mountains. The fourth French test in April had been described by a French spokesman as the last of an above-ground series.

Dies Under Car

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Oliver Wendell Holmes, eight, was killed Friday night when he ran into the path of a car on the Tranquille Road near here, police said today.

He said there were six aircraft in the double-V formation which flew over the city.

K Threatens New Tests If U.S. Begins Again

(Times News Services) MOSCOW — An Italian cabinet minister said today Premier Khrushchev told him the Soviet Union is ready to set off a new series of nuclear blasts if the United States resumes atmospheric testing.

Giuseppe Codacci Pisaneli, minister without portfolio and president of the Interparliamentary Union, talked to reporters before leaving for Rome en route to Washington to see President Kennedy. He saw Khrushchev in the Kremlin Friday.

Reuters news agency said usually reliable sources denied reports that Khrushchev had promised concessions on Berlin.

This was not regarded by Codacci Pisaneli or any diplomatic sources here as any indication that Khrushchev was committing himself to making specific concessions on Berlin.

They called completely inaccurate reports that Khrushchev had said: "We must have negotiations and negotiations mean not only to receive concessions but to make concessions."

In fact, they said, Codacci Pisaneli used the phrase to Khrushchev. The Soviet premier merely agreed to this as Khrushchev said today.

a principle of negotiations generally, the sources declared.

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Programs keyed to the theme, "Have you been told?" will be broadcast in Latvian, Estonian, Lithuanian, Armenian, Georgian and Ukrainian as well as Russian and English.

READY FOR VOTE

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — The Algerian rebels are ready to accept a self-determination vote as a means of bringing about Algerian independence.

Rebel vice-premier Belkacem

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HAPPY BRITONS ENgrossed in GUESSING GAME

What Will They Name Him — Tony Jr., Albert, Ludwig?

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Britons indulged in a national guessing game today trying to pick a given name for the newest heir to the throne, tiny Viscount Linley of Nymans.

As the apple of the nation's eye slept in his blue-trimmed crib sheltered for a time against a world of clamor and adulation, Britons "wet the baby's head" — traditional term for the toast drunk to the newborn child.

Clarence House, where the baby was born, was banked with flowers. In the room of the baby's mother, Princess Margaret, were three bouquets of roses from his father, Lord

Showdon, the former Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Doctors today pronounced mother and child in excellent condition.

Margaret is reported eager to be back on her feet and in her usual form in time for London's pre-Christmas "little season," always one of the gay

est and most informal social times of the year in London.

The baby inherited one of his father's titles at birth but he also will get a given name or names.

The Daily Sketch reached far back into the Armstrong-Jones family tree and came up with the name of Ludwig.

The Daily Herald added up the favorite royal names — Queen Victoria's sons and grandsons and predicted the boy would be named Albert.

Tourists interviewed outside Clarence House favored George, after Margaret's late father, King George VI. Others

thought it might be Antony.

Tony himself led the toasts

Friday by gathering three of the four doctors who attended the birth and drinking a glass of champagne with them.

Crowds of sightseers trickled past Clarence House far into the night, peering at the light from Princess Margaret's bedroom.

For a time the little Jones boy will enjoy privacy but eventually the public spotlight will bathe him as it has the three children of Queen Elizabeth.

One newspaper, the Daily Mirror, consulted an astrologer who decided that the new heir to the throne — he stands fifth in line — is born to be a leader with character not

easily overawed. At school he will be no shining light. In manhood he will be tall, slim with penetrating eyes.

The Daily Express relied on an old saw and said that "Friday's child will be loving and giving."

Space Story Doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration discounted today a report that the Soviet Union had launched and lost a space ship with three men aboard last month. (See story page 2.)



Them Blue Angel fliers were quite a sight — I imagine.

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There's a lot of Nkrumah's citizens who'd like to sing He Ain't Ghana Reign No More.

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It's gittin' so "lovely fall day" means somethin' radio active.

ROUND-A-ABOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A bitter little joke current in the United States has been brought back home by a junketeering Victorian. It's called "The Four Presidents":

Roosevelt, so the story goes, proved that a man could be president forever. Truman proved that anybody can be president. Eisenhower proved that the country could get along without one. And Kennedy has proven that it's darned dangerous to have one.



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Gruber (Look, Maw, some Hans!)

Here, incidentally, is the classified advertisement which the maestro telephoned to The Times today — and which was refused by the ad. dept. because it did not conform to accepted birth-control style:

NOTE: 3. TWIN babies for Maw and Jonathan. Thanks (?) again to Dr. C. Morris Mair and associates at the Jubilee. Please apprise friend fitting husband.

This was old home week down at Pullman, Wash. Victoria farrier (that's horse-shoer) Roy Jewell, who also trains race horses, raises thoroughbreds, breaks broncs, in fact can do anything with the noble beasts, is just back from the state agricultural and veterinary college there.

He brought home Clayton Su, a young race filly from Art Knowles and Jack McSweeney's Clayton Stock Farm, he had taken down earlier for treatment of some tendon trouble.

His "swapper" was A. (Sonny) Brown, West Saanich dairyman, an ex-breeder and racing enthusiast.

In Pullman they got together with former Victorian Dr. Gordon Keown, whose father was a highly respected vet here in the old days. (Remember his Pandora Avenue animal hospital?) Gordon is chief of staff at the college's animal clinic, and it's a case of like father like son. They bring him animals from all over the country because of the reputation he has built.

While horsing around-about, former Victorian Verle Morris (nee Leith), now living in Arizona, has just bought a B.C. race horse. Right on Time, as a riding horse. Victoria Riding Academy's Don Carley has shipped the three-year-old to her.

The David Cowlishaw who has attracted reams of publicity in Maclean's magazine and the Toronto Star recently with his "Operation Underdog" is the ex-Times reporter who set Victorians on their collective ear about three years ago with his series of articles: "What I Think of Victoria."

Cowlishaw's new idea is to work for people who feel they've had a raw deal. In order to bring his project to the notice of Pierre Burton, he slept in a car outside Burton's house all one night and nailed him in the morning. Assessing the man and his project, Burton shrewdly concluded:

"Men like Cowlishaw seem too good to be true. There's a catch in it somewhere, people say. And there is a catch: it is frighteningly young and inexperienced. He is also rash, impulsive, naive and, I suspect, not very businesslike. Yet it is these very qualities that have caused him to plunge in where others have not thought to tread. Organizations like Underdog cannot exist without men of Cowlishaw's peculiar stamp."

At the end of a particularly robust selection presented by the Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra at Victoria Musical Art Society concert, Wednesday evening, the young concert-mistress, Veronika Milton, signalled quietly but ironically, "A quick nod from the conductor, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, and the last dashed off stage."

There were knowing smiles and nods in the audience; grins from the boys and girls in the orchestra.

A long pause ... Mrs. Evans looked toward the wings, then turned and said: "I always tell these boys and girls to put their hearts and souls into their music. Our concert-mistress put so much soul into the last number she broke a string in her violin."

As the laughter subsided, Veronika dashed on stage again, flushed and breathless, but with four strings to her fiddle.

In a letter to the Times, former staff cartoonist Sid Barron says that he is finding Toronto "pretty sprawly and gritty, but we hope to ignore it over the winter."

He concludes his letter:

"P.S.: Don't take any of that cheap, imported fallout."

Goal of Free Trade Agreed by U.S., Japan

HAKONE, Japan (AP) — will support Japanese efforts to eliminate discrimination against Japan in trade agreements involving other nations.

Japan and the United States also will exchange information on labor standards and policies, it said. "In order to avoid misconceptions affecting their trading relationships."

State Secretary Dean Rusk said "some very gratifying results" emerged from the economic talks held at cabinet level.

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Jury Split Again

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1,200 ARRESTED IN S. AFRICA 'SWOOP'

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Police arrested 1,242 persons — both whites and Negroes — in a massive swoop Friday night in the Transvaal and Natal.

The police commissioner, who said he personally led the operation, claimed the persons arrested were connected with murder, rape, assault, theft and illegal possession of firearms and drugs.

SALARY CUTS TOO

Decision Due Monday on Purdy

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Dr. Gordon Shrum, president of B.C. Power Corporation, confirmed that a special board meeting will be held Monday to discuss personnel problems, including salaries, but said the question of Dr. Purdy's resignation has already been discussed by the board and "the matter is closed." He did not say what decision the board had made.

But Dr. Purdy, asked if he is going to resign or retire, said: "I guess that will be up to the board on Monday."

The Province says Premier Bennett has directed the resignation of Dr. Purdy, who was demoted to vice-president of operations after the government

Beauty Seen By Scientist In Far North

The Arctic is not the bleak and desolate wasteland pictured by many who have never travelled in the far north. Dr. William English, assistant director of the Western Development and Industry Ltd., a B.C. Power subsidiary, and now B.C.E.'s manager of industrial development.

Two other men still with B.C.E. are J. H. Steed, former vice-president of engineering and now chief engineer, and J. C. Ingram, former director of Western Development and Industry Ltd., a B.C. Power subsidiary, and now B.C.E.'s manager of industrial development.

Two other senior executives of the company announced their resignations Friday. They are budget director Dr. Larry B. Jack and Harold L. Merlees, executive assistant to the late Dr. A. E. Grauer, former president and chairman of the company.

Dr. English recounted his experiences as a member of the Pacific Naval Laboratory's Arctic expedition last spring in a talk to Victoria Lions Club in the Empress Hotel.

"Most people think of the Arctic as being a long way off," he said, "but actually the distance from Victoria to Isachsen in the Northwest Territories is the same as from here to Ottawa."

"My dominant impression was not one of starkness but of serenity," Dr. English said. "There is an intriguing beauty in the soft contours and spectacular lighting effects."

Refuge in 'Hamlet' Sought by Accused

Mayoralty candidate W. A. (Bill) Scott, otherwise known as Victoria's "Lighthouse Philosopher," defended himself on an assault charge in city police court Friday by quoting Shakespeare.

"Would you describe yourself as a peaceful man, Mr. Scott?" asked city prosecutor Angus Smith.

Mr. Scott considered the question, then replied:

"Well, let me put it this way: Beware of entrance to a quarry, but, being in, bear that the opposed may beware of you." (Hamlet, Act I, Scene III.)

"I see," Mr. Smith answered.

SCUFFLE IN SHOP

The case arose from a scuffle in Mr. Scott's pawn shop at 617 Johnson on the evening of Oct. 10.

Mr. Scott was charged with assault causing actual bodily harm to William Arthur Brown, 1140 Government. In turn, Mr. Scott brought a similar charge against Brown.

Each denied the assault. Mr. Smith prosecuted Scott, but did not defend Brown against Scott's charge.

Joseph McKenna, QC, defended Scott against the charge and prosecuted Brown.

Mr. Scott's defense was that he had lost cameras, etching machines and a proof press.

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